

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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MANY AWARDS AT NEW LENOX FLOWER SHOW

The Fall Tri-annual of the Will County Community Club League was held in the New Lenox M. E. church Tuesday September 28 with the New Lenox Woman's Club as hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the county president, Mrs. A. T. Alexander at 10:00 o'clock. Mrs. Merton Van Horn read "The Collect" and all united in repeating the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Reddy of the Wesley Club lead in the salute to the flag after which Mrs. W. W. Sine president of the New Lenox club, gave the address of Welcome which was responded to by Mrs. Lois Nicholson of Jackson, who substituted for her president, Mrs. Noel who was unable to be present due to having just broken her arm in a fall.

Mrs. F. Blodgett, secretary, read the minutes of the Spring Triannual which was held in Frankfort. Mrs. James Owen read the Standing Rules which were adopted.

Following the regular business routine a Club Institute was held which consisted of: "The President and the Gavel", by Beatrice Heffner; "My Most Difficult Task as President", Mrs. Ward Bush; "The Model Member from a President's Standpoint", Mrs. E. A. Keman; "How the Program Chairman Fits Into Our Schedule", Mrs. Robert Proctor; Mrs. A. R. Utt of Plainfield talked on "International Relations", a timely and most interesting subject. Mrs. Lesser made a plea for the Girl Scouts.

Dr. Holt of New Lenox, Health chairman, spoke of infantile paralysis, saying she wished to quiet the people's minds concerning that disease and that we should be more alarmed about scarlet fever and diphtheria.

Roll call by the secretary showed an attendance of 200.

All members of the New Lenox Club wore a marigold, thus being easy to identify in case of needed information.

At noon, the ladies of the church served a delicious dinner.

After the dinner the group adjourned to the public school auditorium where the flower show was held.

The local club's scrap books were also exhibited at this time.

At two o'clock the meeting was again called to order. Mrs. Geo. McGovney, the program chairman, reviewed the program for October.

Mrs. Vanderbilt of the Homer Club read an article on "Conservation".

Mrs. Bertha Winkler and Mrs. Gustafson of the Joliet Club entertained with "Acting Out a Cartoon".

Mrs. Alexander, president next introduced the Federation president, Mrs. Harrigan, Mrs. Sadie Weeks newly appointed Legislative chairman.

Mrs. Fred Trask, County Garden Chairman, then took charge of the meeting and introduced the judges, Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Zellar.

(Continued on page four)

New Lenox PTA October Activities

The New Lenox Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school auditorium on October 8 at 7:30 p. m. Features of this meeting will be a talk by Miss Laura Sprague, Home Advisor of the Public Service Company. Miss Sprague will give a demonstration from the platform on proper lighting in the home. There will be talks on visiting the school and health given by members. Parents interested in the welfare of their school are invited to come.

The Homemakers Group will meet October 14 at the home of Mrs. Rowe. At this meeting the chairman Mrs. Edward J. Stevens, will have complete charge of the program.

Several members of the New Lenox PTA group plan to attend the Annual District Conference of Parents and Teachers at Wilmington on October 6.

Men's Club To Hold Fall Meeting

The Men's Endeavor Club of the Frankfort M. E. church will hold their first fall meeting of this year in the new church parlors next Monday night, October 4, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Mr. Hondreck, pastor of the Peotone M. E. church.

Rev. Reuben Schellhaas of Sheridan, Ill., will sing a vocal solo.

Henry, William, Arthur and George Mark will be in charge of serving the refreshments.

Amateur Show This Saturday

This coming Saturday will be amateur night at the regular semi-monthly award night of Cooper & Hostert and K. Sippel's Son to be held in the rear of the Sippel store in Mokena. A good time assured. Program starts at 8 p. m.

Stellwagen Cousins Hold Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stellwagen of Mokena entertained the Stellwagen Cousins at their annual reunion, in their home Thursday. The cousins started to arrive during the morning and by noon all were present at which time a delicious pot luck dinner was served. The dining table was lovely in its all white setting and which helped to tempt an already hearty appetite.

After the dinner, the afternoon was spent visiting and reminiscing, and when the hour came for departing to the various homes again, the hopes was expressed that all may meet again in the same manner next year.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Feik and Mrs. Susan Gower of Mendota, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burke and daughter, Virginia Mae, Mrs. Caroline Guither, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ioder from Ohio, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Hatch and Wilbur Hatch of Sublette, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Guither of Walnut, Ill.; Elaine Guither of Naperville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rapp and J. M. Rapp of LaMoille, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Groth of Monee, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bettenhausen and son Henry, and Mr. and Mrs. John Stellwagen of Tinley Park, Ill.; Mrs. Ezra Marti and Ph. J. Stellwagen of Frankfort, Ill.; Mrs. Wm. Stellwagen of Joliet, Ill.; and the following all from Mokena: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bechstein, Geo. A. Stellwagen, Georgianna M. Stellwagen, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stellwagen.

New Lenox Rural Route To Be Served By Mokena

The New Lenox rural mail route patrons who have been served by a Joliet rural route carrier are to be served from now on by the Mokena rural carrier Glenn Folkers according to announcement made Thursday. A number of rural route patrons in the Marley territory who have been served by the Joliet post-office, will now be served by the Mokena post office. The route of Mr. Folkers has just about been doubled.

Wm. Engelhardt Dies Suddenly

William Engelhardt, son of John and Augusta (nee Huhnstock) died at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon of streptococci infection and pneumonia.

The deceased was born April 13, 1900 on a farm at 133rd and Ridgeland at Worth, Ill.

On August 7, 1937 he was united in marriage with Miss Myrtle Tragantz.

Funeral services were held last Saturday from his late home to the Bachelor's Lutheran church at two p. m.

He is survived by his wife, Myrtle, father; sister, Amelia Reiher and his grandmother, Mrs. Louisa Huhnstock.

His mother, and a younger brother John preceded him in death.

Death Closes Tragic Life of Young Orphan

Among the people attending the recent funeral of Otis DeJanyes, twenty-year old orphan boy who was suddenly killed on September 11 while riding a motorcycle, few knew or realized the intense, deep drama connected with the boy's life. While living we knew little of his family history, but last week a pathetic heart-breaking story was brought to light when his blind father and uncle were located in Mac County.

Twenty years ago on a farm in Mac County Otis was born. His father was afflicted with a disease which caused him to become blind. This and the constant worry of poverty caused the mother's death. Otis and his brother were still small and against their father's wishes were taken and cared for by a farm neighbor who was also very poor so that the children had to go without shoes even in the winter.

A Chicago Institute heard of and investigated the condition and took the two boys to the Illinois Children's Home in Chicago. From then no effort was made to keep record of the family history.

When he was about fifteen he came to this community and lived at Emil Kamppe's home in Tinley Park. For the last few weeks he had been working at the Lincolnshire Barbecue.

Five minutes before his sudden death he had been listening to hymns over the radio. It is strange how all things seem to have worked together toward his fate.

Now his work is done and he rests in peace.

FRANKFORT CHURCH TO OBSERVE 70th BIRTHDAY

St. Peter's Evangelical church in Frankfort will observe their 70th anniversary with a special celebration on October 24th. In addition new channel furnishings will be dedicated.

Sunday Marks Opening of 75th Anniversary Program

Beginning Sunday morning, October 3rd the 75th anniversary of the St. John Evangelical church will be celebrated. Special church services will be held every night during the week and will be climaxed with a big chicken supper in the church parlors next Friday evening.

The opening celebration service will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock Rev. G. H. Sieveking a former pastor will be the speaker. In the evening at 7:45 o'clock, Rev. Frederick Schroeder, pastor of the Mount Tabor church, Chicago and President of the North Illinois District will preach.

Monday evening, the men of the various churches of the Monee region will sponsor a Men's Night. Rev. H. Bloesch of Monee will be the speaker.

Tuesday the Women's Federation of the Monee region will hold their convention in the St. John church. Mrs. Hugo Schussler, National President of the Women's Union is to speak.

Wednesday night will be Young People's Night with Rev. S. A. Recht of Chicago as the speaker.

Thursday evening Rev. Wm. Cramer a former pastor will be the speaker for the Sunway School night service. Awards for perfect attendance for the year 1936-1937 will be made.

Mrs. H. W. Voss Taken By Death

Funeral services for Mrs. Henry Voss, aged 70 years, who died Monday in her home, 508 South Eastern Avenue Joliet, following a brief illness, were held Wednesday afternoon from the home to the First Lutheran church in Joliet. Mrs. Voss formerly lived in Mokena. Burial was in St. John cemetery, Mokena.

Surviving are her husband; five sons, Milton of Joliet; Walter of Peotone; Gilbert of Manhattan, Henry of Tinley Park and Elmer of Chicago; two daughters, Mrs. John Schoop of Joliet and Mrs. Joseph Scott of Frankfort; eleven grand children and one great grand child.

Surprise Party

The relatives of John G. Marti of Caton Farm Road gathered at his home last Sunday in honor of his 72nd birthday.

About sixty relatives were present who came from Chicago, Tinley Park, Mokena, Frankfort, New Lenox, Joliet, Green Garden and Troy.

Dinner was served pot luck style at noon.

In the afternoon, a meeting was held to elect officers for the coming year and to make it an annual for the descendants of Nicholas Marti Sr. to gather on the first Sunday of Aug. for a family reunion. The officers are: President, Walter Marti; Vice president, I. D. Marti; Secretary, Frank Aspel; Treas., Mrs. Verna Groth.

The committeemen are: Bert Sniess, Walter Ruthenbeck and Ezra Marti. Highland Park, Joliet was the place picked for next year's reunion.

Will Close Ball Season With A Banquet Oct. 8

The Southwest Suburban baseball League will hold a banquet at Oswalds grove, 159th St., 1 mile west of Wolf Road, Friday evening Oct. 8 at 8 p. m. All members their families and friends are cordially invited. Entertainment and dancing will be furnished. A reasonable amount will be charged.

Southwest Suburban baseball League.

League Ball Games Wind Up Sunday

The Southwest Suburban Baseball season will close with a double header game, Worth vs. Calumet Park at Orland Park this Sunday, Oct. 3rd at 12:30 p. m. sharp.

Added attraction Southwest Suburban League All Stars vs. The Texas Company at 3:00 p. m.

Notice

A reward of \$5.00 will be given for information leading to the arrest and prosecution of anyone found damaging property or loitering around St. John's church.

RALLY DAY AT THE FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH

The Frankfort M.E. Sunday school will hold their annual Rally Day program Sunday, October 3, at 10:30 a. m. A fine program has been arranged which will include promotion exercises. Another interesting feature will be the awarding of perfect attendance pins to a large number of scholars. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

LANFRUSTI FAMILY IN BAD AUTO ACCIDENT

The Lanfrusti family of Tinley Park figured in serious auto accident Tuesday night at Cicero avenue and 119th street when another car driven by Robt. Mapes, 14 years old, Chicago, crashed into their car as he attempted to run around a big truck. Louis Kramer, 15, also of Chicago who was riding in the Mapes car was killed and two other boys, George O'Leary, 14 and George Van Pelt, 17, all of Chicago, were badly hurt and were taken to the St. Francis hospital, Blue Island.

In the Lanfrusti car were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lanfrusti, the former's mother, Mrs. Rose Lanfrusti, 58, and Miss May Muni all of Tinley Park. Mrs. Mabel Lanfrusti, 21, was seriously injured and was taken to St. Francis hospital in Blue Island.

The other occupants of the Lanfrusti car escaped with minor injuries.

Former Orland Man Passes Away

Fred Wiesemann, a former resident of Orland township who has been in the Peoria State Hospital for the past 20 years, died last Thursday at 12 o'clock noon at the age of 84 years, 4 months and 1 day.

He was born in Illitz, Germany, on May 22, 1853. In 1878 he came to the United States and settled in Orland township. On February 15, 1884 he was united in marriage with Dorothy Dietz by the late Rev. J. C. H. Martin of Trinity Lutheran church in Bremen (Tinley Park).

To this union seven children were born, two sons preceding their father into eternity.

Surviving are his widow, five daughters: Mrs. George Nagel, Mrs. John Habenicht Mrs. Philip Steffen, Jr., Mrs. Wm. Kreis and Mrs. Frank Buder, 17 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 from the house and 2 o'clock in the Christ Lutheran church in Orland Park, the Rev. A. Lach officiating. He preached to an overflow audience on a text taken from the Book of Exodus, 15, 23-27 on the subject: "The Christian's Pilgrimage."

Interment was made in the Orland Lutheran cemetery.

R. I. Improves Suburban Service

The Rock Island Railroad has added two new trains between Chicago and Joliet which stop at Tinley Park, Mokena and New Lenox.

Train No. 117 leaves Chicago at 9:10 a. m., daily, except Sunday, arriving at Tinley Park at 10:10 a. m., Mokena 10:20 a. m., New Lenox at 10:27 a. m. and Joliet, 10:37 a. m.

Train No. 144 will leave Joliet at 10:20 a. m., New Lenox 10:30 a. m., Mokena 10:37 a. m., Tinley Park at 10:47 a. m. Oak Forest at 10:52 a. m., and from then on operate on present schedule from Oak Forest to Joliet.

This new service went into effect Thursday September 30.

FLOWERS BEAUTIFY MOKENA HALL GROUNDS

The grounds about the Mokena village hall have been beautified of late by many pretty flowers which were planted and cared for by the veteran water pumper, August Hentsch. These flowers, Mr. Hentsch says, will remain in bloom until snow flies.

Wrong Turn Causes Auto Smash

While Walter Mueller of Mokena was driving on the Southwest highway at the intersection of Wolf road north of Mokena, late Sunday night, a car driven by Sam Kidd of Marseilles, Illinois, going south on the Southwest highway, instead of taking the inside of the curve at the intersection, swung to the outside of the curve and drove directly in front of Mueller's car. Both cars were badly damaged but no one was hurt.

Mokena Has New Mail Messenger

Herman Lorenz was the successful bidder for the mail passenger job at Mokena, carrying mail to and from the trains. His bid was for \$45 per month and he took up his new job Friday, October 1.

Julius Grothendick has been holding the mail messenger job for the past four years. He has retired from work.

There were four applicants for this job.

Mokena To Consider WPA Recreation Project

For a long time many of the civic inclined citizens of Mokena have been feeling the need of a recreational program of some sort for the young folks of the community. Now an opportunity is presenting itself to secure such recreation at a nominal expense.

The WPA has allotted \$90,000 for supervised recreational activities in Will county and several eastern Will county towns, namely, Steger, Crete and Peotone have already taken up this kind of activity.

At a meeting held Monday night in the Mokena school which was attended by representatives of the various organizations of the community and Mayor Harry F. Mail and members of the village board, the matter was taken up with Mr. Joseph Medura of Steger, representing the WPA. He made it clear that the government will stand a portion of the expense of supervised recreation.

Rev. W. J. Geffert of the Immanuel Lutheran church was chosen as chairman. It was voted to present the issue to the people of Mokena at a public mass meeting to be held in the Mokena school on Monday night October 11, at 8 p. m. sharp. If the people of the community are willing to back up the project it will be started at once. The entire set up will be thoroughly explained at this meeting under the direction of Mr. Schoop of the Mokena PTA.

From all indications the project is one of outstanding merit and should be taken advantage of. The money allotted for Will county for recreational work will be spent regardless of what community accepts or rejects the projects offered, so Mokena might as well get something worth while for its young people.

Everyone interested in the young people of Mokena is invited to attend this meeting and to share their views on the matter.

Cuts New Tooth At Age of 71

It is as a rule with much difficulty that a person grows two sets of teeth, but when a third set grows when the person is in advanced years, it really is news.

This happens to be the case with Mrs. Julius Grothendick of Mokena. Some time ago she noticed a hard lump forming on her upper gums and finally went to a clinic in Chicago to learn what the growth might be. Upon examination the doctors discovered a tooth had started to grow but the gums were too hard for it to penetrate through. The tooth was finally removed after gums had been lanced. The doctors and attendants in the clinic were so surprised at the rare occurrence of a third set of teeth that they had photos taken of Mrs. Grothendick.

BREAKS WRIST IN A BICYCLE SPILL

While Charles and William Burkhardt, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burkhardt of Mokena were riding a bicycle Tuesday, the bike was upset when William who was riding on the handlebars accidentally poked his foot into the front wheel, causing the bike to spill throwing both boys and in falling Charles sustained a broken left wrist and William suffered a cut on the knee. The accident occurred near the Herman Schweser place.

Christian Science Services

The First Church of Christ, Scientist of Joliet announces a free lecture on Christian Science by Francis Lyster Jandron, C. S. B. of Detroit, Mich., members of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Mass., in the church edifice corner Second avenue and Sherman street, Monday evening, October 4, 1937 at 8:00 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

TINLEY WOMAN BEGINS PERSONAL INJURY SUIT

Back on August 28, 1932, Mrs. Ethel Cupp of Tinley Park suffered injuries when an automobile collided with a horse drawn wagon operated by George J. Bump, Lockport township farmer, and the past week Mrs. Cupp's suit for \$10,000 personal injuries came to trial in the Will County Circuit court before a jury and Judge Claude N. Saum.

Mrs. Cupp in her suit charges Bump with responsibility for the accident which occurred on 159th street three miles east of Lockport. The plaintiff is represented by Attorney Francis J. Loughran, while Savage and Holbrook are counsel for the defendant.

SICK LINOTYPE CAUSE OF PUBLICATION DELAY

The News-Bulletin office was plunged into much anxiety and excitement when the main spring of the plant, the linotype typesetting machine "took sick" Tuesday and was out of commission until late Wednesday night. Thru the combined splendid co-operation of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., and the Western Newspaper Union we have managed to publish an extra good size paper of 12 pages with only a delay of half a day. This will explain why the paper is late.

ASKS FOR RETURN OF PET PERSIAN CAT

Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht of Frankfort is seeking her lost pet a young gray Persian cat which a group of boys were seen ricking up in front of the Pfaff barbershop in Frankfort on September 18. The boys are known and if they will return the cat to Mrs. Lambrecht no questions will be asked.

THOMAS STECK, SR., OF TINLEY PARK DIES IN BLUE ISLAND HOSPITAL

The community of Tinley Park was deeply shocked and grieved to learn of the sudden death on Wednesday morning in the St. Francis hospital in Blue Island of Thomas Joseph Steck, Sr., of Tinley Park, aged 58 years.

Mr. Steck was an outstanding civic minded man and was a real benefactor. Death was due to diabetes from which he had been suffering for sometime.

He was the leader or the big Days of '49 event which the Civic Club is to sponsor in Tinley Park October 16 and 17. He was furnishing 20 horses, saddles, stage coach, chuck wagon, etc. He was heartily interested in the event and his dying wish was that the affair be a success. The men who are carrying on Mr. Steck's part in the coming event as well as the entire community are working might and main to put the event over in a big way as a monument to the memory of Mr. Steck who was looked upon as a real community benefactor.

The "Days of '49" will not be interrupted by the death of Mr. Steck but will be held as planned on Oct. 16th and 17th.

The heartfelt sympathy goes out to the grief stricken family.

Mr. Steck was born in Chicago on Sept. 10, 1879.

Surviving are his wife, Anna Steck nee Anna Mickel, two sons, James and Thomas, Jr., four daughters, Lillian, Lauretta, Lucille and Anna.

To Hold Chicken Supper

On Friday October 8th, the Women's Union of St. John's Evangelical church of Mokena will give the 75th anniversary chicken supper in the basement of the church. The public is invited to attend. A small price is being asked for the supper.

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CHAPTER XI—Continued

"Don't let old inferiority complex get you, Sammy," Brooke warned. "Lucette and I know that this play of yours will be box-office, that it will set your name in lights on Broadway. Can't you just see Mother flying across the ocean—if necessary—for the premiere? We'll all have ravishing costumes and—"

Memory side-tracked her voice. She and Lucette couldn't go to New York for the opening. Suppose she didn't get the Palm Beach job? She would have no money. She shook herself mentally.

"What an emotional gal you are, Brooke. You've gone white with excitement over what may never happen. 'Tisn't likely a break like that will come my way," Sam prophesied gloomily.

Brooke swallowed the lump in her throat. Sam mustn't suspect why she had gone white. She said in a voice drenched with mystery:

"Listen, you two, I'm getting fed-up with country life. The day after the play we'll open the apartment." "That'll make a big hit with me, but first, unless we want to be late for Trent's party, folks, we'd better start with a hey-nony-nony for the big city." Sam added, "You two certainly have the million-dollar look, girls, if you are my sisters."

CHAPTER XII

Mark Trent glanced at Brooke Reyburn seated at his right in the dim Mirror room of the recently opened Supper club. Light from the illuminated table-top brought out the copper glints in her hair, the glow in her radiant eyes, and laid a pinkish sheen over the gleaming silver of her frock. Why wasn't she wearing his orchids? Doubtless the answer to that was that she preferred gardenias. Had Field sent them?

What chance had he, a man whose life had been twisted and tangled by a tragic marriage, against gay, debonair Jerry Field? None, he answered promptly, and as promptly told himself that Brooke must love him. That marriage was years behind him. Why allow the memory of it to creep back tonight when for the first time in days his mind had been free of the haunting vision of Lola as he had seen her last?

He forced his thoughts from the past to observe his guests. The rhinestone straps of Daphne Field's blossom-pink satin frock scintillated with rainbow sparks with every movement of her body. Lucette was adorable in a fluffy white and gold thing which accentuated her rich brunette coloring. Sam was observing the crowd through narrowed eyes; Jerry Field was talking in a low voice to Lucette. Jed Stewart was on the other side of Brooke.

The orchestra glided into a rhythmic invitation. The diners sprang to their feet. Old men slipped an arm about women who snuggled. Young men slipped an arm about women who laughed; tough men planted well-groomed hands on the enameled backs of women who stumbled. One couple kissed lingeringly as they passed. Lover's eyes sought lover's eyes; white hands clung; hushed voices questioned.

Jerry Field and Lucette left the table. Sam groaned and held out his hand to Daphne.

"Come on, let's get it over. I suppose you'd like to step?"

"Of course I would, martyr!" She slipped a white arm about his neck.

"Nothing unsteady about her tonight," Mark thought. He pushed into the background the memory of the night he had had to steady her to the car. He had liked her, she had been amusing, but he had not invited her out after that. She had taken little wine tonight, Lucette had barely touched hers, Brooke had refused it. Now her eyes were following her brother. Was she worried about Daphne's influence on Sam?

He watched her, watched the throbbing pulse in her throat which made him think of the beat of tiny wings against bars.

As if she felt his intense concentration on her, Brooke looked at him with questioning eyes. Mark smiled in response.

"Did you know that I was thinking of you? I was hoping that you were not worrying about Sam and Daphne. If you are, don't."

"Thanks, I'm not. If that were all I had on my mind, my heart would be so light that it would be bumping against the ceiling like a runaway balloon."

"What is troubling you? Can't I help?"

"No, thanks. No!" "That was emphatic, almost as if you were afraid of me. Care to dance?"

Brooke motioned toward the cou-

ples packed in so close they could barely move.

"You don't call that dancing, do you? But do dance yourself. You must know every attractive girl here. You have risen to bow at two minute intervals ever since we arrived at this table. I'm just being noble, setting you free to dance with someone else."

"Thanks for the consideration, but the only girl with whom I care to dance is sitting at this table. You wouldn't encourage a host to leave his guest of honor, would you?"

He glanced at the gardenias on her shoulder.

"Don't you care for orchids? I should have sent violets. I know you like them. You wore them the first time we met; no, it was the second time."

"The orchids were beautiful." Brooke traced a pattern on the illuminated table-top. "Sometime I'll tell you why I didn't wear them tonight."

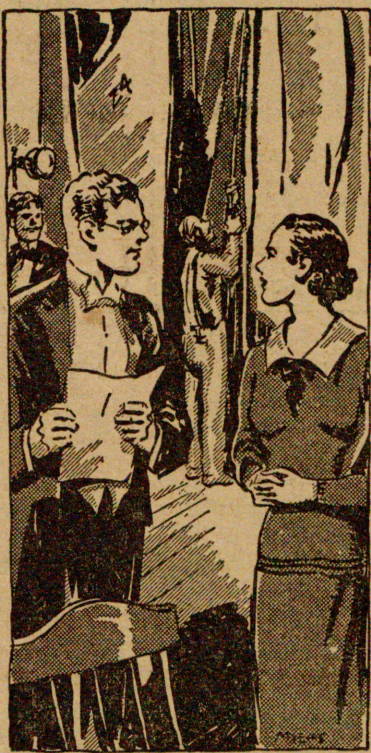
"Are you engaged to Field?"

She shrugged lovely shoulders and glanced up provocatively.

"You fairly gnashed that question. You are miscast in 'Islands Arise'; Sam ought to write something for you in which you could play an ogre. You've just the voice for it."

"All right. I'm an ogre. Meanwhile, how about answering that question?"

"I said that sometime I would tell you why I didn't wear the orchids; that doesn't mean tonight; it



"It's Zero Hour, Brooke."

means after the play and your party. However, had I been a perfect lady, I would have said, 'Thank you billions for the flowers long before this. Curious how accustomed we have become to thinking in billions, isn't it?'

"I don't want your thanks, I want —" Mark disciplined his stormy voice. "Remember that afternoon in Jed's office?"

"The afternoon you refused to marry me?"

"Haven't you forgotten that?"

"There are some things one doesn't forget."

"Then here is something to put beside it in your memory book. Will you marry me, Brooke?"

She looked up with startled eyes, then laughed.

"That proposal—if it is a proposal—"

"It is."

"Has all the fire and ardor of a silent policeman."

"Shall I give a demonstration of fire and ardor?"

"No! Of course not! Don't look at me as if you were trying to see the wheels of my mind go round."

"I hadn't gone much deeper than your eyes. Have you never been told that you have beautiful eyes? You haven't answered my question. Will you marry me?"

The orchestra was playing a soft swaying accompaniment to a baritone voice singing before the microphone:

"I only love one and that one is you, And that one is you."

There was a burst of applause from the dancers.

Mark reminded:

"You haven't answered my question, Brooke."

Her eyes were brilliant with anger as they met his.

"I answered it the second time you refused to marry me. Perhaps you have forgotten that. I haven't."

Mark crushed back a mad impulse to kiss her contemptuous lips until she went limp in his arms. Repression sent the dark color to his face.

"No, I haven't forgotten that you said that you wouldn't marry me if I were the only man in the world, that divorced men left you cold." She laid her hand on his sleeve. "I was sorry the moment I said that. Really I was. Please forget it."

The maitre d'hotel stopped at the table. He glistened from the top of his sleek black head to his patent leather shoes. He looked Italian with a streak of Turk; he spoke American with a French accent. "Good evening, Mr. Trent. Glad to see you here, sir."

"How are you, Franchot? This crowd looks like prosperity back to stay."

"Business has been good ever since we opened. We had so many reservations for this evening we had to reinforce the staff of waiters and bus-boys. I don't like strange help in a jam like this, but what else could we do?"

The lights in the room dimmed. The dancers returned to their tables. The singer in her glittering sequins stepped to the stage. The orchestra leader nestled his violin under his chin, laid his fingers on the strings and drew his bow with a flourishing sweep. The spotlight traveled about the room, whitening faces, setting rhinestones on a shoulder-strap agleam, brightening already too bright eyes, striking rainbow fire from the jewels on the breast of a grande dame. It lingered at a table.

Brooke gripped Mark's arm. She leaned close, whispered:

"Quick! Where the light is! The waiter! He's the man who ran through my room!"

Behind the scenes in the Club House theater, Brooke, as property woman, checked her list for the last time. Every article which the characters would need to take to the stage was present and accounted for. Almost time for the curtain. If only her heart wouldn't pound so. It shook her body. But hadn't her body shaken with excitement whenever she had seen Sam act? He was coming. He was almost as white as the shirt-front of his evening clothes, his eyes were like flames as he stepped beside her.

"Just had a cable from Mother wishing me luck. It's zero hour, Brooke. Locate the producer and manager out front. Watch 'em. If they go out after the first act and don't come back, the play's washed up; if they sit through the second, it's got a chance; if they come back for the third, boy!" He turned to Jerry Field who was like a stranger in his make-up.

"Go on to that stage, Jerry, and whang the ball!"

Field nodded to Brooke before he disappeared into the wings. Should she wish Sam luck, his sister wondered. Better not.

The stage was cleared. Lucette, Daphne and Jerry Field went on and took their places. Sam was in the wings! Jed was at the switchboard! The curtain man was waiting for his signal! Sam raised his hand. The house dimmed. He wagged with two fingers. Jed brought up his lights. The orchestra stopped playing. Another motion of Sam's hand and the curtain rose slowly. Brooke's heart parked in her throat, running on high.

Lucette waited for the greeting of applause to quiet before, without a trace of nervousness, she spoke her first line. Sam nodded approval, frowned as Daphne answered shakily. Brooke couldn't see the stage, but she could hear the voices. Jed Stewart was red and perspiring under the responsibility of getting the actors on and off. Once as he passed her he whispered:

"Get a peek at Mrs. Gregory out front, third row, center. She's blazing with jools."

"Has the New York producer come?"

He nodded. "Second row, center. Sleek blond fella, with a grand marcelle." He caught Sam's eyes glaring at them and disappeared.

Every sentence moved the play forward, unflinching. Jerry Field had been on and off before Mark Trent, in his blue lounge coat, appeared to make his first entrance. As he approached the wings, his eyes, smiling, disconcertingly intent, met and held Brooke's and set the blood tingling in her cheeks.

The rehearsal last night had been so hectic he had had time only to tell her that Jed Stewart had left the Supper club to report about the waiter to Inspector Harrison. In the morning paper she had seen a statement that the bandit in the Hunt filling station case was being trailed to Canada. Of course she hoped that he would be caught, but it was a relief to know that he was far away from what newspapers would call the scene of his crime.

She could hear Mark Trent's voice, faintly ironic. It was her cue to start the phonograph which was to produce a song as if sung in the street below.

"In the gloaming, oh my darling, Think not bitterly of me."

The sweetness and fervor of the man's voice brought a terrifying ache to Brooke's throat, a burning beneath her eyelids, as with the small machine in her hands she walked away to give the effect of music fading in the distance.

"It was best to leave you thus, dear, Best for you and best for me."

The last word thinned into silence. Mark Trent's cue.

"That song is old stuff, but sure fire. Believe it, Madge?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY
SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute,
of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 3

CHRISTIAN SONSHIP

LESSON TEXT—I John 3:1-6, 13-24.
GOLDEN TEXT—But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name. John 1:12.
PRIMARY TOPIC—What John Learned from Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—John's Way.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Makes Us Children of God?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christian Sonship.

"Studies in the Christian Life." What an attractive title, and what interesting and instructive studies we are to share during the coming three months!

When setting out on a journey we want to know just where we are going. Just so when we take up a new study we need to define the limits of our subject. We are to study the Christian life—not life in general, not religious life, no, not even life in a Christian land or during the Christian era. It is therefore most appropriate that our first lesson in this series should tell us who the Christian is and how he lives.

I. God's Children—Who They Are (vv. 1-6).

1. They are "Born ones" (v. 1). The Revised Version correctly translates "sons" as "children." We are sons in our position, but we are children by the new birth. A man may attain the legal relationship of a son by adoption, but he can be a child only by birth.

2. They are separated ones (v. 1). The world, that is, unregenerate man, does not belong to this family of God. How hard it is for even church people to understand that fact. They do not appreciate and cannot understand God's children, because they themselves do not know God.

3. They are glorified ones (v. 2). "We shall be like him for we shall see him as he is." What a glorious hope, realized even now by faith in the hearts and lives of God's children. The present difference between God's children and the world is to become even greater, for in that day when Christ "shall appear" (for he is coming again!) God's children shall be like him. Spiritually and morally—yes, and even their bodies shall be transformed.

4. They are purified ones (vv. 3-6). The standard whereby the Christian measures his life is the purity of Christ. The question is not "How much purer am I than my friends and acquaintances?" No, the norm for the Christian life is far higher, we are to be purified as "he is pure."

All sin is a disregard of God's law (v. 4). His children do not thus defy Him. They have taken as their Saviour the one "who was manifested to take away sins." There was no sin in him, and the one who abides in him has victory and does not live in sin. He may fall into some act of sin, but in utter misery and repentance he turns from it to his Deliverer.

II. God's Children—How They Live (vv. 13-24).

Love is the supreme test of Christian profession. "We know we have passed out of death into life, because we love the brethren," says John in v. 14 (R. V.). How far should love go? "We ought to lay down our lives for the brethren" (v. 16).

Such a sacrifice is not often demanded of us, but the writer goes on to say that we may show that spirit in daily service to those in need.

1. In loving and sacrificial service (v. 18). Words may comfort and strengthen, especially when they are words of love. Love does not stop with words, however, but acts, reflecting the spirit of God, who not only is good, but does good.

2. In the assurance of faith (vv. 19-21). Assurance is the blessed privilege of the child of God. Well may we feel condemned when we measure our lives by his divine tests. But after all, even "if our heart condemn us, God is greater than our heart." Salvation does not depend on either our works or our feelings. It is of God. Does this condone sin? God forbid. We are rather so to walk that "our heart condemn us not."

3. In unquestioning obedience (vv. 22-24). The hallmark of character in a child is obedience. Scripture does not countenance the unfortunate standards of men on this point. The children of God "keep his commandments" which are beautifully summed up in v. 23 as believing in Christ and loving one another.

Divine Purpose

What is it after all which gives men the energy to do things seemingly impossible? It is, and always has been, the result of the divine purpose.

Bond of Perfectness

And above all these things put on charity, which is the bond of perfectness.

Honesty the Best Policy

Unimpaired integrity is an incomparable asset.

The Happiness Trio



PRIDE goeth with Fall and glamor, too, Milady, when you wear distinguished fashions by Sew-Your-Own! Today's trio gives youth a chance to express itself in an individual manner; gives the adult figure an opportunity to display a new high in chic, and last—but we wouldn't say least—a utility model that's as right for daughter as for mother, as attractive on cousin Emma as it is on Aunt Grace.

Swank 'n' Sweet.

Young and inspired is the little two piece that just stepped into the picture at the left. The topper is one that will set a vogue in this woman's town and make you the swankiest of the whole lot of Laf-a-Lots. If you're asked to picnic in the colorful Autumn woods, wear this number in henna-colored wool for real satisfaction and that perfect harmony that makes picnicking a picnic.

For Kitchen Capers.

And before you go, there'll be sandwiches to make, potatoes to peel, and lemons to squeeze—that's where and when the gingham gown in the center comes in. Of course, its novel yoke-and-sleeve-in-one construction makes it a most attractive model to sew as well as to wear. The skirt has flare enough for cutting those kitchen capers one has to when minutes are few and work plentiful. Make this simple five-piece

frock in two versions and be sure of everyday chic at minimum cost.

Style Success.

While we go picnicking and places, don't think Mommy isn't going to swing out in style, too. She's certain of success when she goes to her Club; she's sure of well-groomed elegance for Sunday best in the slenderizing frock at the right. It does wonders for the figure that needs it, and it is equally becoming to sizes 18 and 20. So, Mommy, no matter what your size or the color of your hair, you'll be young enough and slim enough in this frock to feel like the very essence of fashion.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1336 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 5½ yards of 35 inch material plus 4½ yards of 1½ inch bias strip for fold for trimming.

Pattern 1381 is designed for sizes 14 to 44. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1286 is designed for sizes 36 to 48. Size 38 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Will to Succeed

EVERY morning, before you begin your work, hold in your mind the picture and register the vow of masterfulness. Let that one ideal remain in your mind all through the day. Think masterfulness, radiate masterfulness, do everything to a complete finish.

Do not allow yourself to dawdle, to waver in your decision, or permit yourself to do fool things, during the day. Use levelheadedness, good judgment in every act. Go about your work with the consciousness of your masterfulness, holding the ideal of your superiority, your efficiency, your ability to reach the heights of excellence.

Resolve every morning that you will make a red-letter day of that day, for if you are going to make your whole life a masterpiece each day must be a masterpiece.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

5¢
PLUG

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

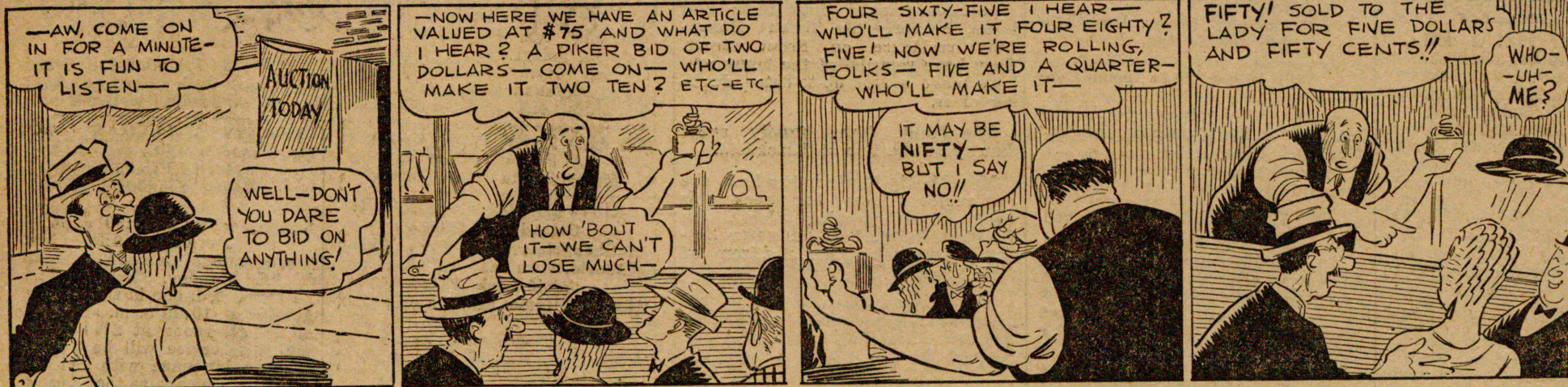


"Paw's practicing . . . he's gonna hitch-hike to Florida this winter."

Fun for the Whole Family

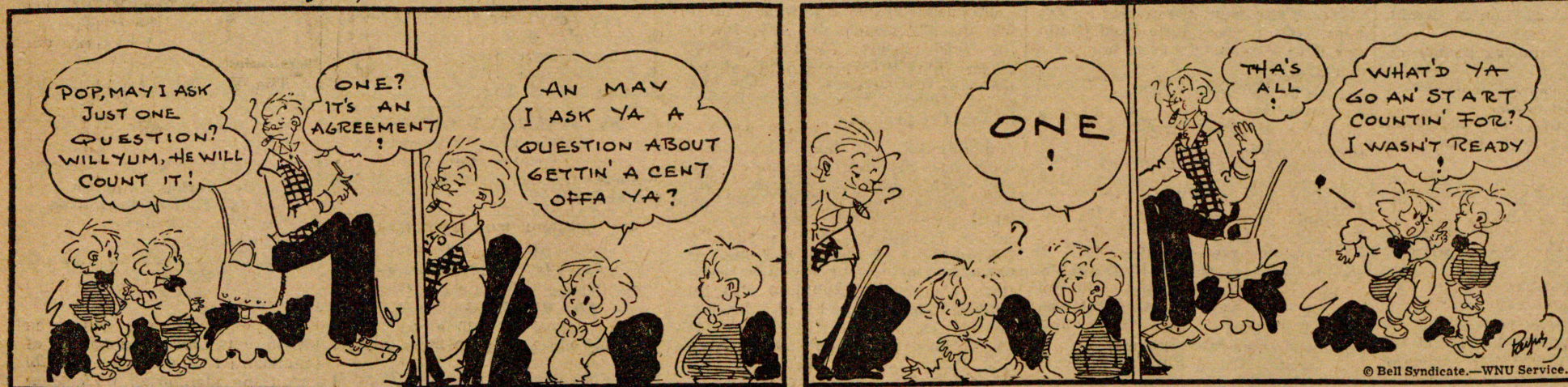
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



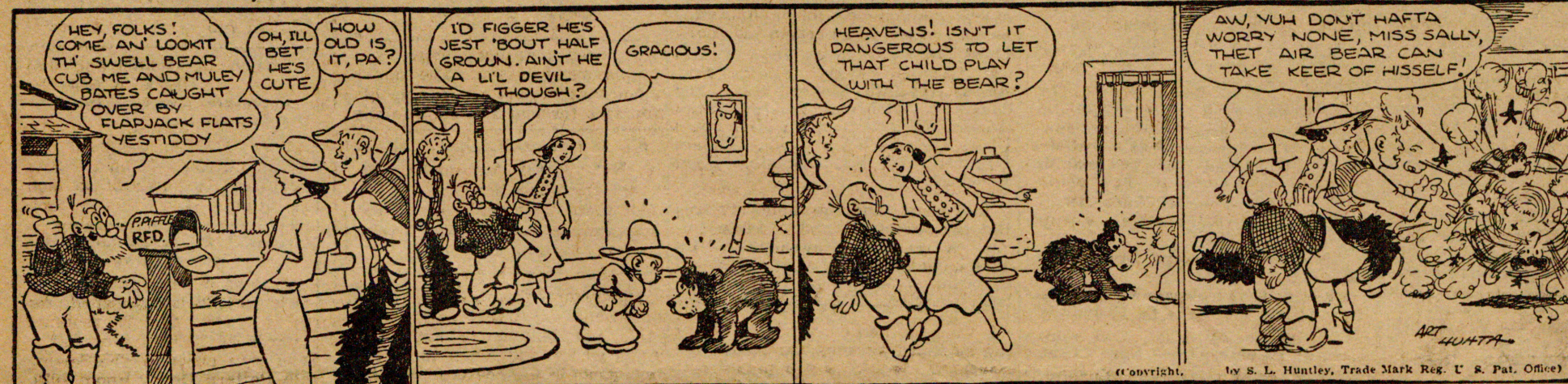
S'MATTER POP—Willyum, He Did tha Countin'

By C. M. PAYNE



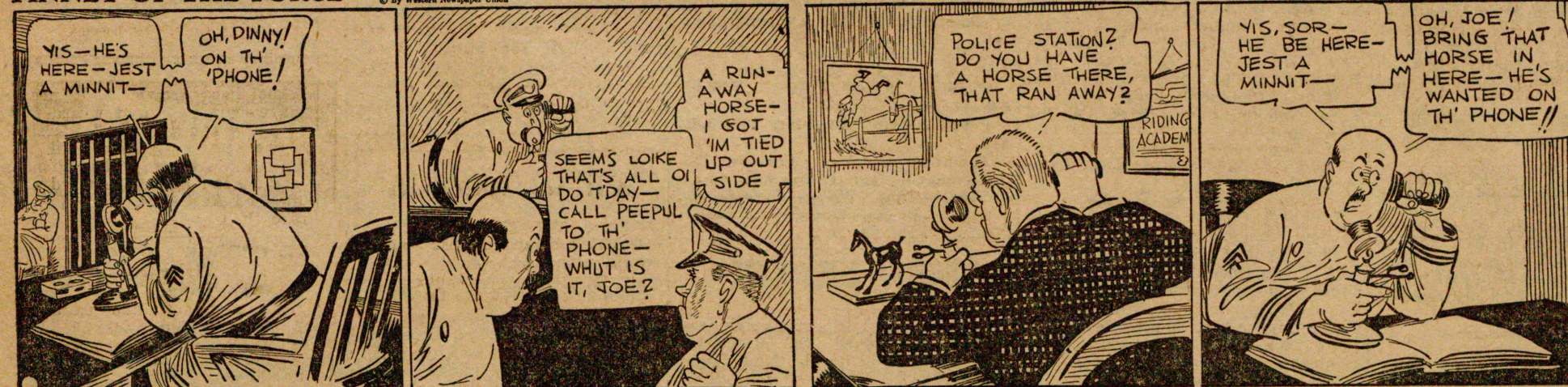
MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



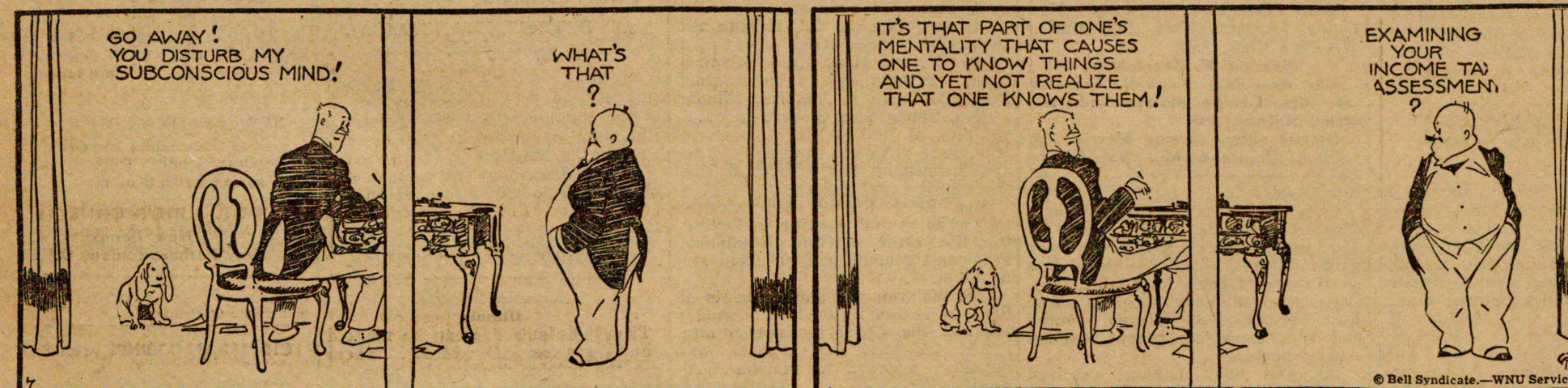
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



POP—A Brain Tax

By J. MILLAR WATT



The Curse of Progress



Proof

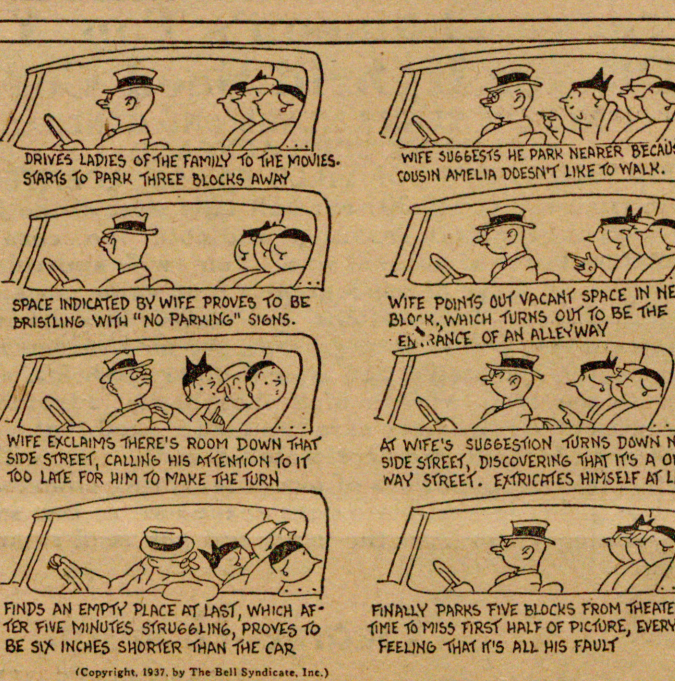
Two old darky men were having a heated argument. The cause of all the bother was that each accused the other of marrying a woman who was not quite a full-blooded negress. "Let me tell you," said Mose, "mah Lindy am so black dat when she cries Ah saves de tears an' uses dem for ink." Sambo laughed sarcastically. "Bo," he replied, "dat ain't nuf'n at all. Mah Dinah am so black dat ebbery time she sneezes de room am sure filled with soot."—London Answers Magazine.

Not Up to Standard

"Jimmy, dear," whispered the burglar's bride, as he started on his evening's work, "try to be a little quieter when you come in tonight." "Certainly, kid," replied the husband. "Did I wake you up last night?" "No, but you wakened mother. And I don't want her running up to the prison and complaining to father that I married an amateur."—Stray Stories Magazine.

HELP IN PARKING

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

For the Seamstress.—Before stitching heavy materials, like khaki, duck or canvas, rub hard soap over the hems and seams. The needle will then penetrate the material more easily.

For Baking Cakes.—The center of the oven usually has the most even heat and is therefore best for cake baking.

Heat - Retaining Tea Caddy.—When next you make a tea caddy, try lining it with chamois leather. The leather retains the heat so well that the tea will keep really hot in the teapot to the very last drop.

Discouraging Ants.—Prompt disposal of garbage and other waste materials around the home will aid in the control of ants.

Sliding Drawers.—Laundry soap rubbed on dresser drawers that stick will make them work easy.

To Soften Sugar.—When brown sugar becomes hard or lumpy, place it in a shallow pan in the oven for a few minutes.

Salad Eggs.—Hard boil the required number of eggs, then remove the shells. Arrange the eggs in a dish on a bed of fresh, crisp lettuce leaves, then sprinkle with mayonnaise and grated cheese. Garnish with sliced tomatoes and a ring of cucumber. Serve with cheese straws or cheese-flavored biscuits.

Cleaning Black Frocks.—Black frocks which have become marked with powder may be cleaned quite easily by being rubbed with crumbed, dry, stale bread.

WNW Service.

HOW LONG CAN A THREE-QUARTER WIFE HOLD HER HUSBAND?

YOU have to work at marriage to make a success of it. Men may be selfish, unsympathetic, but that's the way they're made and you might as well realize it. When your back aches and your nerves scream, don't take it out on your husband. He can't possibly know how you feel. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age." Don't be a three-quarter wife; take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

Source of Errors
General and abstract ideas are the source of the greatest of men's errors.—Rousseau.

666 checks **COLDS** and **FEVER**
LIQUID, TABLETS first day
SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

Without Faith
The faith that stands on authority is not faith.—Emerson.

DETOUR **DOGS**
"BLACK LEAF 40"
Keeps Dogs Away from
Evergreens, Shrubs etc.
©1938 Use 1 1/2 Teaspoonful
per Gallon of Spray.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PERSONAL
Professional Question Answerer—Write me your Mechanical Problems. Are you having trouble with Automobile, Farm machinery, Electricity, Tool Making, Shop Practice, Models and Inventions. Ask all the questions you like. Enclose \$1. J. A. Boucher, 425 E. Main St., Bridgeport, Conn.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB
It's fear that brings unhappiness. It matters not what woes I've had I always fight them with a smile—As long as I am brave I'm glad.
RAY CAMP

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher

Published Every Friday at MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ALBERT M. LEVY, INC.
Advertising Representatives
203 N. Wabash Ave.
Phone: State 6326

FRIDAY OCTOBER 1, 1937

Wanted

Wanted-Reliable girl 26 years or older for general house work. Good home. Stay nights. Phone. Orland 119J2 10 1p

WANTED- large size base-burner good condition. Wm. Junker, Orland Park, Ill. p 10-1

FOR SALE- Porcelain lined 100 lbs. capacity ice box in good shape for \$10. Mrs. Fred Miller, Purple Candle Restaurant, Orland Park, Ill

FOR SALE- Brown Swiss cow coming fresh in October. Tel. Orland Park, 119-J-2. p10-1

FOR RENT - Five room brick residence, all modern, electric kitchen range, Garage, Paul Rauhoff, Tinley Park, Ill. 10-1-8p

FOR SALE - One dining room set, 1 occasional table. Cheap. Henry Bechtstein, 6640 174th Place, Tinley Park, Ill., Phone 209. 10-1-8p

FOR SALE - 2 fresh cows. 1 heavy springer, 1 two-year old Guernsey. Herman Niemeyer, Phone 27R2, Tinley Park, Ill. 10-1-815p

FOR SALE Late model crown buffet gas range with oven control, nearly new. Edward Johnson, 17601 Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park, Ill. 10-1-8p

FOR SALE - Base burner 17-inch fire pot, in good condition. Harold Peterson, 159th and 84th Ave., Tinley Park, next to Conrad Andres. 8p

FOR SALE-Heatrola, in good condition, reasonable. D. Ambush, Mokena, Ill. 10-8p

FOR SALE-House on Front street, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, electricity, water, garage. Ona E. McGovney, Phone 12, Mokena, Ill. 10-29p

FOR SALE-Large fresh cow. Fred Stuckey, Frankfort, Ill. Located 3 miles south of Tinley Park. p1

FOUND-Stray pig on my place. Owner can have same by identifying it and paying for this ad. Conrad Andres, 15th street and 84th Ave. p1

FOR SALE-Home made sorghum (molasses), this year's; \$1.00 gal. Bring container, but no jug. Otto Heisner, Tel. Frankfort 79-R-1. 1p

LINCOLN ESTATES

Mrs. R. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clark and daughters Joan and Sally. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Clark of Hammond, Ind., visited Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fisher Wednesday.

Mrs. Peter Sleuth spent Friday in Chicago visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carl Sauer.

Mrs. Frank Kovar was in Chicago Saturday.

Miss Carlean Kluth celebrated her 7th birthday Friday evening by visiting two friends, Lois Jean Fisher, and Genevieve Gill to partake of her birthday cake. They both wished her good luck for the coming year.

Miss Lena Warnauld was given a surprise party Sunday afternoon, Sept. 26th for her 4th birthday by her mother. She received many gifts from friends and relatives.

Mrs. Thomas Kilmartin and children, Mrs. Mary Maloney, Mr. Junior Gill and Miss Vivian Gill visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Gill Sunday.

ROOFING

ROLL ROOFING
\$1.50
Per Roll
DIAMOND POINT, PER ROLL
\$1.75
AT

Rossner Bros.,
SECOND HAND LUMBER YARD,
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ROBBINS, ILLINOIS

Dr. B. J. Rooth

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Folkers Building, Frankfort, Ill.
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2 to 9 p. m. every day except Sun.

TINLEY PARK

Last Monday was registration day in Cook County. In the Tinley Park precinct only 117 voters registered out of a normal list of 600 voters.

Many voters said they did not know when registration was as the county did not advertise it very extensively.

Those who failed or were unable to register for the permanent registration on Sept. 27th, must not fail to register October 5th for the second and final registration. Those failing to register will not be able to vote next year. Do not lose your right to vote, so be sure to come out and register. The registration for the village of Tinley Park will be held in the village hall from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. In the south Elmore subdivision the registration place is at the Elmore real estate office.

In Tinley Park the registration board consists of J. C. Funk, Fred Goebel and Herbert Hopman.

The Tinley Park village board is to meet in semi-monthly meeting on Monday night.

A group of Tinley Park business men are planning on taking a trip on the Rock Island Peoria "Rocket" streamliner Sunday. The fare from Tinley is \$4.99 a round trip.

The enrollment of pupils in the Tinley Park public school has increased so rapidly that an additional room will have to be opened and another teacher is being engaged. With the opening of the additional room the Tinley school will have a staff of seven teachers.

Mrs. Mary Elbers of California was a guest in the J. C. Funk home Saturday and Sunday.

The Herman Freitag family are now settled in their home in the new W. C. Hollstein residence.

At the Tinley Park Business Men's Association the following were prize winners: Tony Jungles, Homer, \$10; Walter Brandau, \$2; Henry Strassenburg, \$1.

Rev. Mr. Hollman is teaching the adult Bible class in the Tinley M. E. church. All adults are welcome.

Rev. Ralph Pierce has returned following the summer vacation.

Mrs. John Devlin well known to many Tinley residents was injured in an auto accident last Wednesday.

The activities which accompany the preparations for the celebration of Father's night, October 8th at 8 p. m. promise to make this one of the outstanding events of the year when a one-act play "Father Goes to Meeting" will be presented by the Tinley Park Parent Teachers Association.

The cast of characters:
Miss Jackson—Mrs. Edmund Moss
Mr. Jackson—Mrs. Walter Johnson.

Andy, the son—Mrs. Irvin Stover.
Mary, a daughter—Mrs. Boyd Carr.

Sally, a daughter—Mrs. Charles Crist.

Lola, negro cook—Mrs. Gertrude Wellman.

Coach—Mrs. Trudie Swisher.
A bake sale will be sponsored by the mothers of children in Mr. Clinebell's room, under the supervision of Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Rauch.

The lively and cheerful tunes of the Tinley Park Band will add their usual sparkle.

A special attraction will be a dance number by Shirley Mason and Janet Rogers.

Twenty-three girls gathered at the home of Mrs. Bill Stiege of Tinley Park on September 21, for a surprise shower given for Miss Sylvia Feigel, future bride of Mr. Melvin Knierrum. Miss Feigel was very much surprised and received many lovely gifts. Bunco was played and a delicious lunch was served.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Rev. Mr. Frick for his comforting words, also all relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy.

Mrs. William Engelhardt
Mr. John Engelhardt
Mrs. Louis Reiher
Mrs. Louisia Huhnstock

FRANKFORT

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht attended the Kiwanis convention in Joliet three days.

Joy Mae and Wayne Eisenbrandt children of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Eisenbrandt of Des Plaines visited over the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eisenbrandt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Larson were the honored guests at a party Sunday evening given by Mrs. Chas. Nordstrom and Miss Dorothy Lind of Joliet in the Nordstrom home in Joliet.

Reserve Thomson's Top Yield

Pfister Hybrid Seed Corn

FOR NEXT YEAR'S SILAGE AND GENERAL PURPOSE CORN ACREAGE

VISIT THOMSON'S TOP-YIELD FIELDS LOCATED ON

Lincoln Highway (U. S. 30) one-half mile west of the junction of U. S. 45 in Frankfort Township, and note the corn stalks with matured ears of unusual size. You will appreciate how such will make silage of much greater food value per acre than open pollinated. Reservations are coming in daily from adjoining counties, whose corn growers are now recognizing the superiority of Thomson's 366 over ordinary hybrids, and how this particular seed, with its high phosphorus advantage and grown with above ordinary care has made seed that will have an advanced kick-off and accelerated growth that will overcome the adverse conditions of our usual spring climate. A day gained in spring is worth two days at the end of the season in accomplishing yield. Visit the fields and get seed reservations in at once.

George Thomson,
FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS

MANY AWARDS

AT NEW LENOX

FLOWER SHOW

(Continued from page 1)

Winners in Flower Show Sec. A
Most artistic mixed bouquet—Lena Ohlhues 1st; Mrs. Archie Corp 2nd.

Basket Bouquet Comos—Mrs. A. R. Kercheval, 2nd.

Vase Bouquet Snap Dragons—Mrs. Wilbur Francis 2nd.

Roses—Mrs. Frank Kurkamp, 1st; Mrs. Will Drake, 2nd; Eleanor Sabin, 3rd.

White Vase Bouquet—Harriett Francis, 1st; Lena Ohlhues 2nd; Mrs. George Andrews, 3rd.

Vase Bouquet Yellow Shades—Mrs. Ira Anderson, 1st; Harriett Francis, 2nd; Bertha Winkler, 3rd.

Vase Bouquet Blue Shades—Mrs. George Andrews, 1st.

Vase Bouquet Pink Shades—Mrs. Adeline Griffin, 2nd.

Center Piece—Mrs. Ward Bush 1st; Mrs. George Andrews, 2nd; Dorothy Francis, 3rd; Mrs. Wilbur Francis, honorable mention.

Arrangements in Metal containers—Mrs. Ira Anderson, 1st; Mrs. Geo. McGovney, 2nd.

Section B—Asters

Mrs. John Sandiford, 1st; Mrs. Louis Nelson, 2nd; Mrs. Fred Gould, 3rd. Mrs. Wilbur Francis, honorable mention.

Dahlia, Pompom—Mrs. George Andrews, 1st.

Dahlia Decorative—Mrs. F. S. Lambert, 1st.

Zinnias—Lilliput—Dorothy Francis, 1st; Mrs. A. R. Kercheval, 2nd; Harriett Francis 3rd.

Zinnia Mexican—Mrs. L. W. Schmacher, 1st.

Marigold, African—Mrs. A. R. Kercheval, 1st; Mrs. Will Drake, 2nd; Vase of Nasturtiums—Harriett Francis, 1st; Mrs. Archie Corp, 2nd; Mrs. Will Drake, 3rd; Mrs. John Goodwin, honorable mention.

Cosmos—Mrs. Wilbur Francis 1st; Mrs. John Goodwin, 2nd.

Finest three specimens—Mrs. O. V. Rowe, 1st; Mrs. Mabel Winkler, 2nd; Miss Josie Sharts, 3rd; Jessie Kelly, honorable mention.

Potted Plants

Begonia—Mrs. Ira Anderson, 1st; Mrs. Louis Nelson, 2nd.

Coleus—Mrs. Louis Nedson, 1st; Mrs. Wilbur Francis, 2nd; Miss Harriett Francis, honorable mention.

Ivy—Dr. Janette Holt, 1st; Mrs. Ward Bush, 2nd; Mrs. Carrie McCowan, 3rd.

Geranium—Lena Ohlhues, 1st.

Succulent Plant—Mrs. Ward Bush 1st.

Unusual plant—Mrs. Frank Oberlin, 1st.

Gourd Centerpiece—Mrs. Arthur Smith, 1st; Mrs. A. H. Gruenwald, 2nd.

Fruit Centerpiece—New Lenox Woman's Club 1st; Mrs. Ira Anderson, 2nd.

Vegetable Centerpiece—New Lenox Woman's Club, 2nd.

Winter Bouquet—under 8 inches—Nellie Clark, 1st; Mrs. E. Akeman, 2nd; Mrs. George McGovney, 3rd; Josephine Hicks, honorable mention.

Winter Bouquet, over inches—Lena Ohlhues, 1st; Mrs. Archie Corp, 2nd.

Dahlia Bouquet—Mrs. F. S. Lambert, 1st.

Club Contest in Zinnias—Lockport Community Club 1st; Marley Woman's Club, 2nd.

Club Contest in Gourds—Lockport Community Study Club, 1st; Joliet Community Club, 2nd; New Lenox Woman's Club, 3rd; Jackson Community Club, honorable mention; Channahon Community Club, honorable mention.

Wild Flower Exhibit

Wurtz, honorable mention.

Wild Flowers 29 Varieties—New Lenox Woman's Club, 1st; Marley Woman's Club, 2nd.

Section F Vegetables

Carrots—Mrs. Kenneth Spangler, 1st; Mrs. George Morris, 2nd; Beatrice Hefner, 3rd.

Onions—Mrs. George Morris, 1st.

Sweet Potatoes—Mrs. Ray Osmus

Frankfort.

Fifty guests from Joliet, Chicago, Chicago Heights and Frankfort were present. Cards and bunco were played after which refreshments were served from a long table decorated in yellow and orchid. Mrs. Eloff Nordstrom of Chicago poured and Mrs. Herb. Nordstrom was assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson received many lovely gifts. Mrs. Larson was formerly Pauline Thom of Chicago Heights.

MOKENA

Milton Krapp of Cable, Wis., arrived here last Thursday for a visit with his father and to look after his property interests here.

The Lombardi family who have been living in the Emil Krapp place on Wolf Road have moved to Chicago.

August Hentsch visited in Askum, Ill., with friends, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marti of Chicago have moved into their new home, formerly the Simon Hohenstein residence on Front street. They have remodelled the house and have made a real up-to-date dwelling of it.

The Frank Sizer family spent Sunday at the Zoo at Brookfield.

Mrs. Martin Muehler has had the cast removed from her neck this week and is improving nicely. On Tuesday she received her naturalization papers making her a citizen of this country.

The Mokena Garden Club has postponed their regular meeting to October 11 in the home of Mrs. Herbert Bruns.

MOKENA SCHOOL NEWS

Dale Packard is a new student in the primary room. He has entered the third grade from a Chicago school. This brings the total enrollment in this room to 54. The first-grade students have started reading in the Pre-primer.

The pupils of the intermediate room are enjoying their new books and work books very much. Some very fine cut-out work in black and white paper has been made by the pupils. During the free period on Friday the entire room discussed articles in the weekly paper called "My Weekly Reader" and also told riddles. The subject of Building Stones has been studied in 4th grade geography and Billy Steen and Patty Bennett brought various kinds of stones to school for the class to inspect and study.

The Jr. High Room gave the following assembly program last Friday afternoon: Salute to the Flag by all. "Our Constitution" by Betty Marti. Dialog: "Every Day Courtesy" Reader, Betty Stark, Mrs. Jones, Hyacinth Rinke, Mary, her daughter, Roberta Bickley; Jane Adams, Eleanor Hostert; Mrs. Davis Charlotte Garney; John, Hobart Meyers; Fred, his playmate, Dean Reuckert.

The room sang two songs, "Loves Old Sweet Song" and "Santa Lucia." A reading, "Newshound", by Nickie Heiman. Piano solo, "Black-eyed Susan Waltz" by Dorothy De-laek. Reading, "Sister's Best Friend" by Bettie Tewes. Two accordion selections, "In the Valley of the Moon" and "Mongolian Waltz" by Gordon Benson. Reading, "Ma's Physical Culture" by Norman Williams. Adelaide Lauffer gave a history of Labor Day.

1st.

Irish Potatoes—Harriett Francis, 1st; Mrs. George Morris, 2nd. . . .

Peppers Sweet—Mrs. Wilbur Francis 1st.

Peppers Hot—Harriett Francis, 1st.

Tomatoes—Harriett Francis, 1st.

Cabbage—Harriett Francis, 1st.

Squash—Mrs. Wilbur Francis 1st.

Lima Beans—Dorothy Francis; Harriett Francis, 2nd.

NEW LENOX

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlyle and family have moved to Manhattan from their farm on the New Lenox road.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller had as their guest over the week end, Park Seelye of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brisbane and their niece, Alice, Ralph accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Attaway spent the week end at the Radford Patchetts home in Reddick, Illinois.

Mrs. Emma Selk, Robert and Melvin Sass of Belk, Minn., are visiting here with the former's sister and brother, in law, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Braun and family.

Mrs. Edith Francis has returned to her home and position in Lexington, Ky., after spending the summer here with friends and relatives and in Joliet.

The children and their parents of Spencer school enjoyed a weiner roast at the school Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wenzel and daughter motored to Indiana Wednesday.



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Church and Sunday School

Go to Church Sunday

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
(A Friendly Church)
Manly J. Mumford, Pastor

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Orland Park, Illinois
(A Changeless Christ for a Changing World.)
Adolf Lach, Pastor

Harvest Home Festival this Sunday.

German services 9:00 a. m.

English services 10:00 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.

Quarterly business meeting of congregation this Sunday afternoon 2 p. m.

Week day meetings: Monday, Men's club 8:00 p. m.; Thursday, Walther League 8:00 p. m.; Thursday, Ladies' Aid 2:00 p. m.; Friday, Sunday School Teachers 8:00 p. m.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Father J. L. Rooney
Orland Park

Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m., and 9 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
Mokena, Ill.

Theo. M. Haeefe, Pastor

Mrs. Theoa. M. Haeefe, Organist

Mr. W. Mancke, Supt.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:30 a. m.

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH

Charles Knight, Pastor

Church service 9:30 a. m. sharp.

Sunday School 10:30 a. m. sharp.

The Sunday School of the M. E. church are sponsoring three short plays Friday, October 15th, at the school auditorium. Keep this date open for it will be an evening of enjoyment for you and your family.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.

Holy Mass at 10 a. m.

Benediction after Holy Mass.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. J. Geffert, Pastor

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

Mrs. Paul Mark, Organist.

Miss Lois Dunn, Choir Director.

Urban Schellhase, Sunday school Superintendent.

Divine worship at 9:30 a. m.

Special music by choir.

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Rally Day program.

Ladies Aid will meet in the church Thursday October 7 at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Minnie and Mrs. Clara Schellhase as hostesses.

The Frankfort Men's Endeavor Club will meet in the church Monday October 4 at 7:30 p. m. A program of special interest has been arranged. Messrs. Henry, William, Arthur and George Mark will serve refreshments. All men are cordially invited.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

Mrs. Norman Krapp, Organist

Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, Choir Dir.

Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday School Supt.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Divine worship at 10:45 a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL

Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor

Frankfort, Ill.

Harvest Thanksgiving Festival this Sunday in both services.

The Sunday school will sponsor a Plunkett supper next Wednesday evening. Admission by ticket only.

ST. JOHN PROCLAIMS GOSPEL 75 YRS.

Mokena Church Founded By Pioneers In Civil War Days

For 75 years, or three-quarters of a century, the St. John Evangelical church of Mokena has been privileged to proclaim the glad tidings of the Christian faith, and has stood as a light house in the community, pointing the way to higher ideals, righteousness and truth.

The congregation can well be proud of its achievements in the years which have rolled on into eternity. It also stands as a monument to the pious forefathers who came here when all this region was a vast prairie. About the first thought of the pioneers after making a home in the new country, was the building of a church.

The early settlers first located in this section in the early forties and missionary work soon followed in the train of the settlers. Three pastors whose names have been preserved, who laid the foundation for Christian churches hereabouts, are Rev. C. Haas, Rev. Kolb and Rev. Gradmann.

As the years went by and this community began to develop, the settlers longed for their own house of worship. Finally, it was decided to form the organization of the present St. John congregation. This organization took place on March 1, 1862 at a meeting held in the school house in Mokena. Rev. Wm. Meyer who had charge of the Mission Work, presided at a meeting held January 1862 at a meeting held in the school came into existence. It was called the German United Evangelical church of Mokena, Illinois.

The members of the new organization were energetic and lost no time in putting forth efforts to erect a church. The matter of a suitable site was taken up and it was decided that the most centrally located spot was a lot on the southeast corner of the present village park.

Work was soon under way on the new church which was a frame structure. Work was carried on quite rapidly and the young congregation and its pastor were indeed happy and thankful when they had the longed-for privilege of dedicating the new house of God on September 20th, 1862.

At the time the congregation was founded and the first church was

built, the nation was in the throes of a great Civil War, and during these trying days, Rev. Wm. Meyer directed the affairs of St. John. He served this congregation faithfully and well for nine years, resigning his pastorate on January 2, 1871.

On July 2, 1871, the year of the great Chicago fire, Rev. A. Schoenhuth succeeded the Rev. Mr. Meyer and became the second pastor of the church. He however, only held the pastorate for two years, resigning from his pastoral duties here in 1873. During Mr. Schoenhuth's brief stay, the congregation secured a parsonage for the pastor which was another step forward.

The congregation, which was by this time over ten years old, began to look about for a new spiritual guide and cast their choice for Rev. C. Schaub, an energetic young man, filled with genuine Christian spirit and who was devoted to his work in the upbuilding of the Kingdom of his Lord and Master.

He took charge as pastor, in February 1873 and put forth earnest endeavors to develop the spiritual life of the church in which he succeeded admirably. He won the admiration and love of his flock and the congregation continued to grow and prosper.

Rev. Mr. Schaub had an eye to the beautiful, and knew that the house of worship would draw still more people to the fold if it was made pleasing in a material way. The congregation and pastor then proceeded to beautify the edifice by the installation of art glass windows the first of their kind in any church in this section.

As music is of great importance in any worship service, it was next decided, that the sweet melodious strains of a pipe organ, would greatly add to the beauty of the church services and accordingly, a fine pipe organ was installed and is even now in use, having furnished music for glad and sad occasions for 64 years.

Rev. Schaub served his flock here for 33 years, the longest pastoral record of any pastor serving St. John's church. He relinquished his pastoral duties here in 1906.

After a retirement of four years, he passed into eternity on January 2, 1910, following an extended period of illness. He remains were laid

to rest in St. John's cemetery.

For a brief period, various pastors supplied the church and in January of 1907, Rev. G. H. Sieveking came on the scene. He too, was devoted to his ministerial work. The efforts of his pastorate in the eight years that he remained with the church were successful from many view points. It was during his pastorate that the electric lights were installed in the church and a motor was substituted for the hand operated bellows used in operating the pipe organ.

With a view of holding the young people together for the church he introduced English evening services organized the young folks into singing societies. After the time of his faithful endeavors were over, he accepted a call from the Immanuel Evangelical church in Evansville, Indiana.

Rev. F. Bosold was the successor to Rev. Mr. Sieveking. He served the church as its pastor for almost three years. The efforts of Rev. Mr. Bosold largely limited themselves to the continuation and development of what had already been begun. He accepted a call to St. Paul's church in Mannheim, Ill. He passed beyond a number of years ago.

On August 26th, 1917, Rev. Wm. Kreis was installed as pastor of St. John's. He entered upon his activities with great zeal and enthusiasm. In another column will be found a summary of the work carried on by Rev. Mr. Kreis in the building of John's new house of worship.

In 1925 Rev. Mr. Kreis accepted a call from the Immanuel Evangelical church at Dolton, Ill. While pastor of this church he met death in an auto accident near Odell, Ill., on June 27, 1932.

Rev. Mr. Kreis was succeeded by Rev. Wm. Kramer. During the latter's pastorate the present parsonage was purchased of V. H. Scheer. In 1929 Rev. Mr. Kramer accepted a call from the St. John Evangelical church in Melrose Park, Ill.

Rev. G. Bratzel came to Mokena in 1929. He remained for two years and in 1931 accepted a call to serve the St. Lucas church in Fairbault, Minn.

Rev. Theo. Lapp took charge of St. John's in Mokena in 1931. He was deeply interested in Young People's League work and was quite successful in the same. He terminated his pastorate here and went to Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Rev. E. Moritz came to St. John's in 1932 and in 1934 accepted a call to Shelbyville, Indiana.

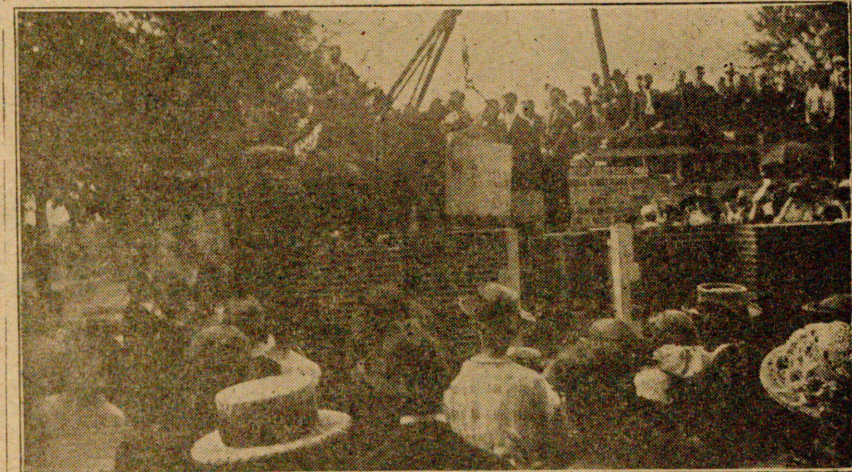
Rev. Mr. Moritz was succeeded by the present pastor, Rev. Theo. Haelele in 1934.

First Church Home of Mokena St. John's Congregation Built In 1862



The old church home was converted into a flat building after the new edifice was completed and was moved from its old site to a lot at the corner of Second and Division streets and is now owned by the Krapp family.

Corner Stone Laying Scene Of New St. John's Church



FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warning and Mr. and Mrs. Goss of Chicago are taking a sight seeing trip through the southern states. They are expecting to tour for about three weeks.

Mrs. Lundt of Chicago visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand and Scheer.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lewes and daughter Roberta and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Feichbrodt of Detroit, Mich., visited relatives here over the week-end.

Mrs. Herbert Schoop of Joliet spent Monday with her parents.

The Amite Sewing Club held their annual outing in Highland Park on Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lambrecht and family, Mrs. Henry Briedert, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warning and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohlhaugen and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Elsner and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. William Wischover and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heusner, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pfaff, Miss Viola Lankenau, John Henry Weindorf, and Wilma Kampe.

The Genthers, Nielands, Bennetts, Osmus and added friends enjoyed a weiner roast on Sunday in Henry Genter's woods. A very pleasant afternoon was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnack, Mr. Fred Harnack, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minger, Mrs. George Minger and Mrs. Augusta Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Steinhagen and Irene visited Sunday at Mrs. Lizzie Harnack's in Green Garden.

Some of the local people attended the funeral of Mrs. Minnie Heiland of Joliet on Monday.

Friends of Mrs. Henry Voss of Joliet attended her funeral on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins are the parents of a son born recently.

The Monee Women's Federation will be held at Mokena Church on October 5. It will begin at 10:00 o'clock. Bring your own lunch. Coffee will be served by Mokena Ladies. Everybody is welcome.

The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting in Frankfort Hall on October 7.

Mr. Fred Pyle who is employed by the Frankfort Grain Company had the misfortune of breaking his finger. He got it in the machinery while working.

The Frankfort Music Ensemble will sponsor a card party in school house tonight, October 1.

PALOS PARK

The Palos Park Young Peoples Forum of the Palos Community church gave a secret farewell party for the Rev. George Hoglan last Friday evening.

Mr. Hoglan is attending the seminary in Chicago and has been the pastor for the past two years. While at Palos he organized the Palos Park Young Peoples Forum and took an active part in other activities.

Everdina Knipers, president and Betty Jane Liszt, treasurer made the arrangements and a valuable gift was presented by the club.

Games, prizes and refreshments were included. Those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. George Hoglan, Mrs. J. W. Mahaffay, Everdina, Sadie and Louise Kuipers, Margaret and Agnes LaBine, Fred and Ruby Stockdale, Lois and Jean Wells, Charline Tamlyn, Betty Jane Liszt, Alan Boner, Henrietta Baker and Louise Kriz.

The biology club of the Calumet high school have elected new officers, they are: President, Ray Thiele; Vice President, Marjorie Reinhold; treasurer, Robert Loftus; and Secretary, Mildred Quantick. The club have thus planned two trips of interest, they are to the Wrigley Gum factory and to the Walgreen plant. Mrs. Daisy Francis, sponsor, hopes for a larger and better club than the previous years.

Miss Cornelia Dralsom, French teacher, has organized three new clubs for second year French students. Under a new system the students will take their turn at conducting the meetings. The officers are: Dorothy Spink, Mary Garner and Douglas Horner, presidents; Marge Gidley, Helen Knox and Florence Lee, vice presidents; Mary Kennedy, John Parker and Eleanor Rothenberg, secretaries; and Harry Clark, Bob Larson and Raymond Metzger, treasurers.

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Hold your farm animals with a single wire charged by THE ELECTRIC HERDSMAN. Stings, but never injures live stock. A 6 year record of success. Thousands of satisfied users. Saves wire, posts, time, labor and money. Easy to fence feed lots, strips of pasture, parts of corn fields, etc. THE ELECTRIC HERDSMAN equipment is rugged, lasts a long time. Positively guaranteed. 30 days free trial. THE ELECTRIC HERDSMAN, 214 W. Forest Ave. Wheaton, Ill.

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Ten Days Sacrificed

Ten days were sacrificed by European nations adopting the Gregorian calendar October 5, 1582, for October 15 followed the next day.

**NO MATTER HOW OLD WE GROW,
---PERHAPS THE MORE SO AS WE
GROW OLDER---OUR THOUGHTS TURN
WITH MELLOW AFFECTION TO OUR
BIRTHPLACE AND THE LOCALITY
THAT WAS HOME FOR OUR EARLY
YEARS.**

This is as true of institutions as of individuals and DUCKER'S recalls today the days of its beginning.

**THE HISTORY OF "DUCKER'S" GOES
BACK FARTHER THAN IT'S LOCATION
IN JOLIET, IT WAS IN THE MODEST
HAMLET OF "MOKENA" THAT DUCKER'S
STORE HAD ITS BEGINNING.**

DUCKER'S has never lost contact with this community. The People of Mokena, through the generations have been regular and highly honored customers of Ducker's

**WE ARE GOOD NEIGHBORS AND GOOD
FRIENDS AND TODAY 'DUCKER'S' EXTEND
TO THEM HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS
ON THE 75 ANNIVERSARY OF
ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH.**

DUCKER'S
Joliet's Oldest Dept. Store

Established in 1873 and built up by the growing confidence of its customers

We Extend Congratulations

to St. John's Church on their 75th
Milestone as a Religious Institution in
Mokena.

WE, AS A FINANCIAL INSTITUTION
OFFER OUR COMMUNITY
THE BEST BANKING SERVICE
WE CAN RENDER. WE WELL
COME SMALL AS WELL
LARGE DEPOSITS.

MOKENA STATE BANK The Bank of Friendly Service

We extend Greetings to St. John's
on their Diamond Jubilee
The Best In



PURE MILK
Rich in cream. An ideal beverage
for growing youngsters.

Our Hydro Vacing Process Assures the Purity of Our Product

MARTI'S DAIRY, Mokena

Phone Mokena 31-W-1 For Daily Delivery. Do It To-day!

**Dairy
Products**

RICH CREAM
Rich in butter fat. The kind that
adds zest to the coffee and joy to
the breakfast.

MARLEY

MISS FRANCIS GILLETTE

Miss Gladys Leatherman spent the week end in the Louis Tilsy home.

Mrs. Edward Marshall underwent a minor operation in Silver Cross hospital Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Haley and Miss Agnes Haley have returned to their home after spending several days the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Storm in De Kalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loucks of Oak Lawn were Sunday visitors at the Jesse Marshall home.

Mrs. A. J. Cleveland spent a few days the past week at the home of Mrs. Ernest Eaton in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huising and Son Donne of Fairmont and Mr. Erwin Lynk of Chicago were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat.

Mrs. Edith Storm of Iowa visited a few days last week at the Fred Blodgett home.

Mr. Milton Loucks visited in Joliet the past week.

Winfield Scott Kercheval, 82 years old, who lived on the farm in New Lenox township where his parents settled in 1830, died Tuesday, Sept. 21, at Silver Cross hospital.

He was born in New Lenox on August 3, 1855. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kercheval, one of the first families to homestead in Will county, coming west from Eaton, Pa. His mother was Anna Rountree before her marriage.

Mr. Kercheval devoted most of his life to farming but at intervals he engaged in other enterprises.

From 1891 to 1892 he operated the East Side livery stables on Cass street in Joliet and later was a piano and sewing machine salesman in Joliet.

His hobby was music and there is a collection of rare violins and other musical instruments in his home.

He is survived by one brother, A. R. Kercheval of Joliet; one sister, Mrs. Fannie McKee of Kansas City. Another brother, Frank, died in Iowa last month.

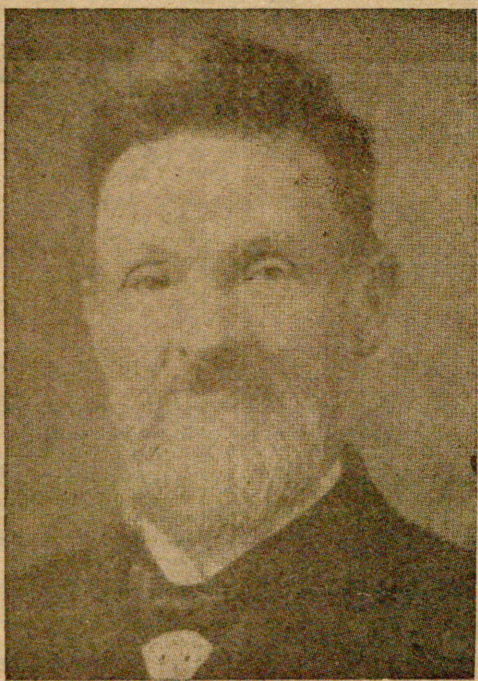
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& POULTRY. TOP CASH
MARKET EVERY DAY IN
THE YEAR.

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MARKET**

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JOLIET, ILL.

Rev. C. Schaub Served St. John's Evan. Church In Mokena 33 Years



Rev. C. Schaub served the St. John Evangelical church in Mokena the longest number of years in point of ministerial service of any pastor in the local pastorate. He came to Mokena in 1873 and served the St. John charge steadily for thirty-three years which is an unsurpassed record of service for any church in this section.

Rev. C. Schaub was born in Ram-linsburg, Basel, Switzerland, March 12, 1843. At the age of 16 years he entered mission work in which he was engaged for eight years. In the year 1867 in response to a request for pastors from Valparaiso, Indiana he was sent by the mission to the latter city where he served three years, coming from there to Peotone in the year 1870 at which place he was

rector for three years and in response to an urgent call from Mokena he came here and resided here up to the time of his death in 1910.

In the year 1868 he was united in marriage with Miss Ernestine Yahn daughter of the Rev. Mr. Yahn in Valparaiso, Ind. This union was blessed with three children, one son and two daughters, all of whom have passed away with the exception of one daughter, Mrs. Hugo Stammer of Chicago.

He also served as the head of the Synod of Northern Illinois of the Evangelical church for seven years and did very efficient work for this body as one of the controlling spirits, greatly esteemed by his brothers in the cause.

CHICAGO PLANS HUGE POULTRY EXPOSITION

Poultry and poultry products will be seen in the largest exposition of its kind ever held in the central west on the occasion of the Midwest Poultry Exposition which will take place October 15 to 19 in the International Amphitheatre at the Chicago Stock Yards.

The show will be staged under the sponsorship of an advisory committee of prominent producers, packers, and a number of poultry specialists of the state agricultural colleges. Hobart Creighton, president of the Indiana Poultry Association, is chairman of the exposition's advisory staff.

Ten Days Sacrificed

Ten days were sacrificed by European nations adopting the Gregorian calendar October 5, 1582, for October 15 followed the next day.

Rock Island Operating Six Streamliners Daily

The Rock Island railroad is now operating six streamlined trains through here daily, a Des Moines train having been added the past week. The daily schedule is as follows:

Leave Chicago for Peoria 11 a. m., arriving at 1:40 p. m. Leave Peoria 7 p. m., arrive 9:40 p. m.

Leave Chicago for Des Moines at 5:45 p. m., arrive at 11:45 p. m. Leave Des Moines 7:15 a. m., arrive 1:15 p. m.

Returning Peoria streamliners leave 7:00 a. m., arriving Chicago 9:40 a. m. Leave 3 p. m., arrive 5:40 p. m.

The round trip fare from Mokena to Peoria is \$4.77. Passengers must make reservations and take train from Joliet.

Present Pastor of St. John's Evangelical Church, Mokena



REV. THEO. HAEFELE

Best Wishes St. John's Church on their 75th Birthday

«»

Mokena Oil Co.

We extend our best wishes
to St. John's Evan. Church
on their diamond Jubilee

Three quarters of a century is a long time to serve one community, and while we have not served in our line of business this long, yet we offer a service and stock of the very best. When you need anything in the building or hardware line whether for a new building or repairs, think of, and place your order with

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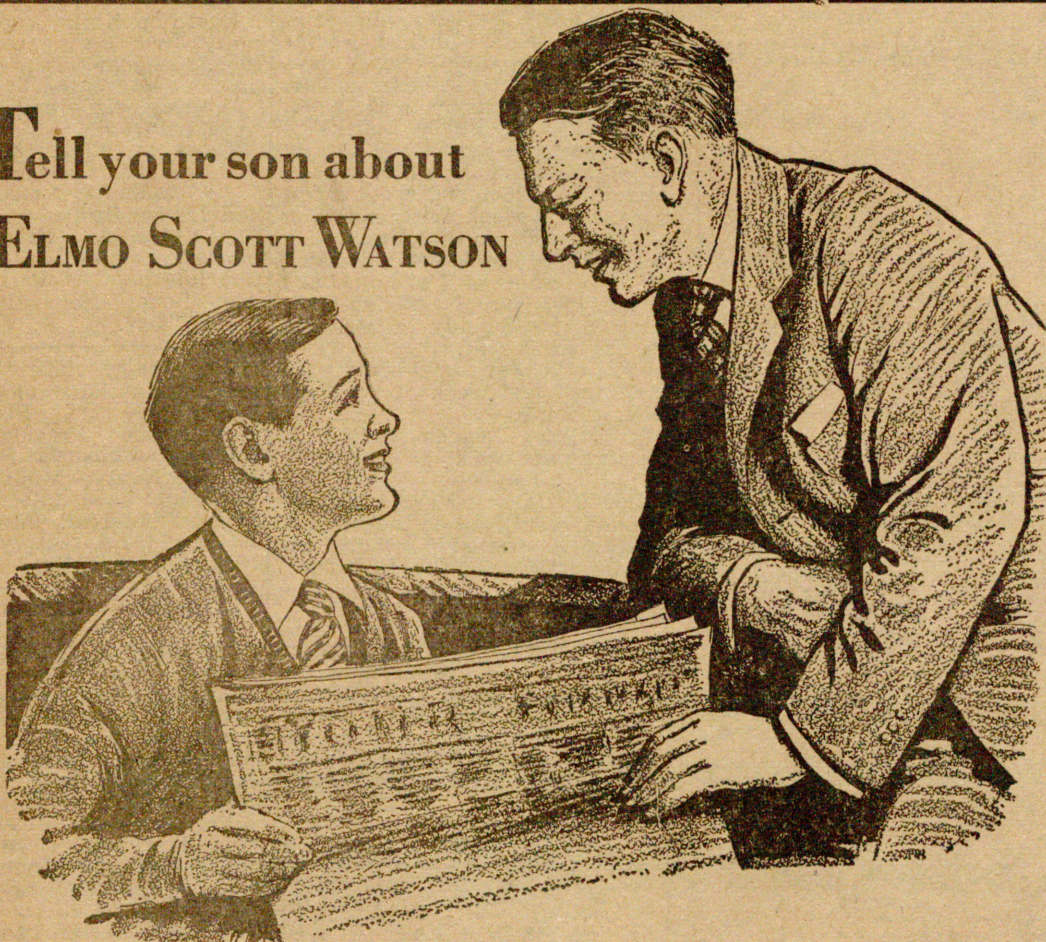
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● Tell him of the value, educationally, he will derive from reading this noted feature writer's historical articles as they appear regularly in this paper. He will probably say: "Sure, I like history, Pop, but . . ." But too often it's ponderous and drained of the vitality that makes history the stirring story that it is. Then reveal to him the skill with which this man makes dramatic phases of his country's history read like lively fiction.

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All Members of the Family Find Elmo Scott Watson's
Articles Entertaining and Informative

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THE News-Bulletin

EXTENDS FELICITATIONS
TO

St. John's Evangelical Church

In Celebrating Their

DIAMOND JUBILEE

**AND MAY ITS INFLUENCE FOR GOOD CONTINUE
AND BE EVER FRUITFUL FOR YEARS TO COME**

Rev. Wm. Kreis Took Active Part In Building New Church

When Rev. Wm. Kreis came to St. John's in 1917 the congregation had made such a wonderful growth that more room to house the worshippers and the Sunday school became imperative. As a result of this situation it was found necessary to erect a new church home.

At a special meeting of the church members on Wednesday, May 28, 1919, the project laid before the people received unanimous approval. A committee of fifteen solicitors was appointed and authorized to gather



subscriptions for the new edifice. In a few weeks' time over \$19,000 was assured. On January 2, 1920, the congregation created a Building Committee consisting of the following members: Wm. Schmuhl, Wm. Niethammer, A. Cappel, Wm. Keuch, Henry Schoeneck, H. Woodrich, Christ Warning, J. Oswald, A. C. Cappel, Wm. Junker, W. H. Bechstein, E. P. Krapp, J. Cappel, Conrad Bettenhausen, E. J. Maue, August Braun and Rev. Wm. Kreis. These men visited a number of churches in the city and vicinity. Thru such an investigation and study they were in position to guide the planning of the new structure. Leonard Stuebe and Co. of Danville, Illinois, was selected as adviser and professional guide.

Much work had to be done by the committee and sub-committees before ground could be broken. So many problems had to be discussed and many meetings often lasted until far into the night. But the men appointed to accomplish the task to plan and build a church, fulfilled their obligations to the best of their ability. They were glad to give of their time, money and energy to the honor and glory of God and to the extension of the Lord's cause of righteousness and truth in our vicinity.

The selection of the building site met with some difficulties but it was unanimously decided to purchase the Noble Jones place at the southwest corner of the city park. The cost of the lot was \$4,000.

On October 17, 1920, the Soliciting Committee began a great canvass

and when the task was completed on October 31—\$33,000 in subscriptions and pledges had been assured.

At a congregation meeting held on the third of January, 1921, a resolution was passed giving authority to the Building Committee to begin the construction of the new building in accordance with the plans adopted by the congregation. Definite instructions were given to Mr. Leonard Stuebe, who had been chosen as architect. G. W. Montgomery of Sidell, Illinois, was given the contract for excavating, brick and carpenter work. The cost of the same was \$37,000.

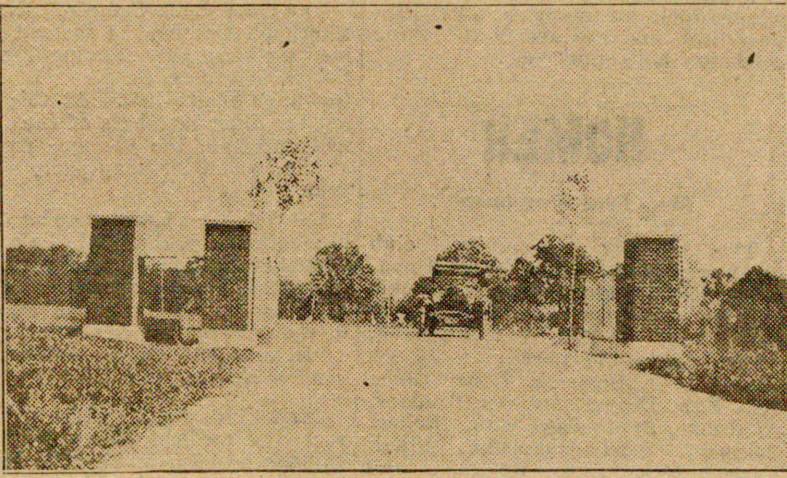
On April 19, 1922, St. John's people and their many friends gathered to witness the ground breaking service. A number of the prominent members on the Board and Building Committee were given the opportunity to turn the first spadeful of ground. On Sunday afternoon, June 18, a still larger gathering was present at the corner stone laying. The pastors who officiated on the bright occasion were: Rev. G. Lambrecht and Rev. W. E. Uhrland; Rev. Kreis laid the cornerstone, assisted by the visiting ministers and the members of the Building Committee.

Dedication Day with its wonderful experiences and its inspiring overflow gatherings will never be forgotten by those who had the good fortune to be present. With thankful hearts St. John's people welcomed this day of gladness and joy. After a strenuous week to get the church in readiness, the morning of Dedication arrived. The sun rose gloriously and all were gladdened by the coming of a bright day of sunshine. Although the atmosphere was cold and the winds somewhat disagreeable, it meant a day without rain, a day upon which people could, without bad weather obstructions, come to the new house of worship. Joyfully the words of the Psalmist rang forth out of the hearts of all the people: "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the House of the Lord."

On Sunday, April 15, 1923, St. John's bade farewell to the old House of Worship. The old church was crowded and for many it was hard to part from the old structure. They recalled the many sad and glad events that had taken place in the same and the many messages of comfort and inspiration seemed to echo forth once more. But the sadness of this farewell was to be followed by a time of gladness and joy.

On the same morning, April 15, St. John's people and their many welcome visitors gathered before the doors of the new church edifice. Gladness was uppermost in the hearts of all. The call was soon to come forth: "Enter into His courts with praise and thanksgiving." A short service was held before the

Entrance St. John's Cemetery Mokena



portals of the new church. After the reading of the 122nd Psalm the keys were turned over by the architect, Mr. Leonard Stuebe, to Mr. Montgomery, who then turned the same over to Mr. Wm. Schmuhl, President of St. John's Church, who accepted the same with appropriate remarks.

With the words: "Enter into His courts with praise and thanksgiving" the doors of St. John's beautiful new church were thrown open to all. In a few minutes the church and balcony were filled and an overflow meeting had to be arranged in the Sunday School rooms downstairs. The speakers on this happy occasion were: Rev. F. Bosold, Rev. Kreis, the pastor of St. John's, Rev. G. Goebel, who delivered the German sermon, Rev. A. B. Gaebe, who delivered the English sermon.

In the afternoon at 2:45 p. m. another service was held. A large crowd also gathered for this service. The speakers at this worship service were Rev. G. H. Sieveking, who delivered the German address and Rev. A. W. Fruechte, who delivered the English sermon. A feature of both the morning and afternoon services was the anthems sung by the choir of St. John's Church of Naperville, Illinois, in conjunction with St. John's own choir.

The attendance at the evening service was again a record breaking one. Every seat in the spacious church was taken. The speaker at the evening service was Rev. Th. G. Papsdorf.

The business affairs of the church are conducted by the Church Council. Three members are elected at the annual meeting for a term of two years. The present officers of St. John's Church are: Mr. Lawrence Kohl, President; Mr. John Yunker, Vice President; Mr. Charles Erickson, Secretary; Mr. Peter Mancke, Financial Secretary; Mr. Frank Hirsch, Jr., Treasurer; Mr. Edward Roemer, Trustee.

The Women's Union is the largest organization of our church outside of the Sunday School proper. It has a membership of 115. The officers of this organization are: Mrs. Adolf Steen President; Mrs. Arthur Beagley, Vice President; Mrs. Henry Shevlin, Secretary; Mrs. August Pfleger, Treasurer, and Mrs. Fred Knudson, Assistant Treasurer.

The Brotherhood has a membership of 45. Together with the 75th Anniversary of the church we also celebrate the 20th Anniversary of the Brotherhood. The officers are: Mr. Richard Hensel, President; Mr. Albert Strassenbeg, Vice President; Mr. Albert Lorenz, Secretary; Mr. Fred Cappel, Financial Secretary and Mr. Fred Rauch, Treasurer.

The Young People's League is made up of a group of 50 enthusiastic young people. In them we have the fulfillment of the dream of many churches, namely: To keep the young people connected with the church. The officers of the League are: Miss Grace Moriarty, President; Mr. Edward Lauffer, Vice President; Miss Bernice Hostert, Secretary; Mr. Richard Erickson, Financial Secretary, and Mr. Erwin Yunker, Treasurer.

The Sunday School of St. John's numbers 168. We are well aware of the fact that from this group comes the church of tomorrow and it is our purpose to so train these young people that they shall constitute the church of the future. The Superintendent of the Sunday School is Mr. Wilbur Mancke; Mr. Arrian Yunker, Assistant Superintendent; Mrs. Arthur Beagley, Sec-

retary and Miss Emily Bauch, Treasurer.

St. John's Choir is a group of accomplished singers. The beauty which they lend to the services and functions of our church cannot be over estimated. We realize that they are giving of their time and talent to the glorification of God in song and we hope that they will keep on in this good work.

Since 1863 St. John's Church has had its own Cemetery. It is located half mile south of Mokena on Wolf Road. This is one of the most beautiful cemeteries in this vicinity. Anyone can become a lot owner there and perpetual care can be had for a nominal sum.

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO ST. JOHN'S ON THEIR 75th ANNIVERSARY

Herb's Sanitary Barber Shop
HERBERT BRUNS
"We Barber Hair with Special Care"
MOKENA, ILL.

Congratulations ... on Your 75th Birthday, St. John's

Special Sale October 1st and 2nd

BUTTER Lb. 39c or Lb. 33c
With each \$1.00 Grocery Order.

JELLO, All flavors 3 for 14c
COFFEE, Fancy Peaberry 2 Lbs. 49c
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For - - - GREETINGS, ST. JOHN'S, ON YOUR 75th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Good Ice Cream and CANDY, call at The GOODIE SHOP

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We Extend Greetings to St. John's on their 75th Anniversary Celebration

Double S&H Green stamps every Wednesday and Saturday. R. Hensel's Stop-A-Koff; R. Hensel's Cold Tabs; R. Hensel's Denteris for sore throat R. Hensel's OK Polish makes old things new.

R. HENSEL, Mokena, Ill.

Congratulations, St. John's

FOR YOUR FAITHFUL SERVICE TO THE MOKENA TERRITORY WE CONGRATULATE YOU, ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH ON YOUR 75th ANNIVERSARY

HIRSCH FUNERAL SERVICE
CARL — EDDIE
TINLEY PARK CHICAGO HEIGHTS

Congratulations ... to St. John's



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Greetings to St. John's on your Diamond Jubilee

Frank Mall Lumber Co. Mokena, Illinois
Building Material - Glass Coal, Etc.



● His radio talks have amused you...
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Irvin S. Cobb

Comes to you now as a regular contributor to this paper. Each week we will give you a column of Cobb's observations on the high lights of current events... a column which will be full of rib-tickling humor but at the same time will reflect Cobb's common-sense attitude toward a fast-moving world.

Watch each week for this column of Cobb's. He will hold you one second with the illuminating clarity of his comment, entertain you the next with his lightning humor.

Congratulations and Good Wishes to St. John's Congregation on their Diamond Jubilee

Ona E. McGovney
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INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

Congratulations to St. John's Evangelical Church on their 75th Anniversary.

Cooper & Hostert, K. Sippel's Son

The above named firms being the sponsors of bi-weekly auction sales, take this opportunity of thanking the public for its success. We also thank and appreciate your efforts in helping us to promote a community spirit in conjunction by rendering your services and talent. We assure the public we will continue with these community endeavors. Weather conditions will prevent our entertainment activities during the winter months, nevertheless they will be reinstated in conjunction with our actions as soon as the weather permits. Auctions to continue bi-weekly as usual.

E. C. SIPPEL

Printing
Is But a Small Part of the Cost

IN getting out a circular, circular letter or other piece of printed matter. The paper, the addressing, the mailing easily total more than the printing. Yet, in a large measure, the Results Depend Upon the Printing.

Let us show you some samples to illustrate our statement

NEW LENOX

By Dolores Walsh

Don't miss the opening dance at the Colonial Ballroom, New Lenox, Saturday night, October 2, 1937. Music by Gene Victor and his Royal Arcadians. Dancing every Saturday night from 9 till 1:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Short and daughter, Miss Dolores Walsh, and Leonard Anderson, motored to Deer Park, Ill., and Starved Rock State Park, Sunday, where they spent the day. Sunday night they enjoyed a theater party in Ottawa.

Mrs. Harry Anderson who has been ill since last Saturday at her home is improved.

Miss Leona Reed and Raymond Cerven of Chicago visited with friends here Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Deal of Elwood were Sunday guests in the A. W. Walsh home.

Quite a large crowd attended the F. Men Picnic held Sunday at the Schmuhl Grove.

Remember "Meltin' Words," the variety show in light and shadow that will be presented in the Grade School auditorium by the St. Jude's Catholic Youth Organization on Friday night, October 15. This show is really worth while seeing, folks. Don't miss it. Tickets can be purchased from any C. Y. O. member.

Mr. Viola Corp has been seriously ill at the home of her sister Mrs. George Woodcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohnsack and son Harvey have moved to Joliet.

Mrs. Estelle Walsh and daughter Beatrice visited in Lockport Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. William Weber.

Mrs. Evelyn Delong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Delong, 318 Iowa avenue, Joliet, was married to Jesse O. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson, 110 Cockrane avenue, on August 28, in the parsonage of the Trinity Lutheran church of Valparaiso, Ind. Rev. Edward W. Stricke officiated and the attendants were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fathergill. The bride wore royal blue satin trimmed with pink, with navy blue accessories, and her attendant wore navy blue crepe with grey accessories. The Delongs are former New Lenox residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pfaff and son Ross, who are leaving the mid-ule of October for Mobile, Ala., where Mr. Pfaff has accepted the position of assistant superintendent of the Rubberoid Company.

Mrs. Ernest Oram, Sr., is recovering from a serious illness in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spath opened their home Thursday evening to the Bible Study Class.

Rev. William Ellis of Hammond, Ind., has accepted the pastorate of the local Methodist Episcopal church, here.

Mrs. Edward Mangun entertained members of the Pirate Pinochle club at her home Thursday night in honor of the birthday anniversary of her husband. Pinochle was in play at four tables and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Vera Osmus, Arthur Worth, Mrs. Amos Bruns and Raymond Brown. Mr. Worth was also awarded the Traveling prize. Refreshments were served after the games. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown will entertain the club again in their home September 28.

Mrs. A. W. Walsh was hostess to the Afternoon Pinochle club at her home Thursday. Pinochle was in play at two tables and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Wilbur Walsh, Mrs. Antone Tauber and Mrs. Harry Fitzer. Mrs. Joseph Walsh was a guest of the club and received the traveling prize. A two course luncheon was served following the games.

Mrs. Esther Engels entertained members of the B-Square club at her home in Joliet last week. Airplane bunco was in play at two tables and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Octavia Pugh, Mrs. Mary Bentley and Mrs. John Warning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tauber, who celebrated their eighteenth wedding anniversary and also the sixteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter over the week-end, had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keslic and daughter Florence.

George Woodcock, Frank Crego and James Otto have returned home from a fishing trip to Bistaka Bay, Wis.

Little Donna Mae Townsend fell from a chair in the living room of their home Tuesday and broke her leg.

Miss Elizabeth Francis has returned to Iowa City, Iowa, where she will begin her senior year in the State University. Miss Ann Francis has resumed her duties as instructor in the school for blind at Jacksonville. Miss Helen Francis returned to Morris where she is an instructor in the high school there.

Mrs. W. W. Sine opened her home to the September meeting of the Woman's club last week. Following a short business session with the president, Mrs. Sine, presiding, a program was presented under the direction of the program chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Francis. Mrs. John Frazer of Lockport, the guest speaker, spoke on "History and Times of the Constitution." Mrs. Sine emphasized the importance of "Club Goals." Mrs. George Morris, garden chairman, discussed plans for the annual flower show. A paper on "I Bring Them Up Alive" was read by Mrs. Amos Bruns. Mrs. Francis gave a review on "The Marijuana Weed and Its Effects." Care of the basement was discussed by Mrs. George Morris. At the close of the program refreshments were served by Mrs. Stephen Sargent and her committee. Guests were: Mrs. Frazer, Mrs. Charles Wenari, Mrs. B. Williams, and Mrs. Howard Ayres. Hostesses for the October meeting will be Mrs. William Drake, Mrs. Fred Gould, and Mrs. Amos Bruns. The program committee consists of Mrs. Harlowe Gougar, Mrs. Harold Griffin and Mrs. William Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas May motored to Hammond, Ind., Sunday, where they attended the automobile races.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Taylor of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. R. Heal and

Mrs. Louise Carr of Joliet were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor and Mrs. E. J. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stevens left early this morning (Friday) for their home in Daytona, Fla., after spending this week with Mrs. Stevens' brother Fred Francis and family.

Mr. Joseph Knupp is very seriously ill at his home on Francis road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gillette and sons have moved into the Knickerbocker house recently vacated by the Charles Bohnsacks.

The new Lenore Library will be open evenings from 7 till 9 o'clock with Mrs. W. W. Sine in charge throughout the school year beginning on Tuesday night, October 5.

Miss Kathryn Crawford of Birmingham, New York, is visiting this week-end in the Elfred Emiley home.

The St. Jude's Catholic Youth Organization's regular monthly meeting which was to have met Monday night, October 4, at the home of Miss Dolores Walsh, has been indefinitely postponed.

Miss Catherine Maina of Chicago is spending the week-end here with the Misses Beatrice and Dolores Walsh.

HYBRID CORN The Best for Silage

Though the use of silage has been general in this region for forty years, there are still a few whose principal aim in selecting a type or variety of corn for silage is to get one that will yield the greatest bulk or silo filling capacity (volume per acre), losing sight of the fact that the aim with dairymen should be the maximum amount of milk possible per acre, and with feeders the maximum gains in weight per acre of corn grown.

Investigations by the state experiment stations have pointed out, and the results published in bulletins, that the type or variety of corn that will yield the most milk or gains per acre is that variety that matures within the corn growing season of that region.

One can readily appreciate why this is so when they consider the growing habits of the corn plant. We can divide the growing season of corn into two periods: vegetative, which extends up to fertilization by the pollen, and then the translocative or maturing period, which extends from fertilization up to the time the corn is fully matured. During the first or vegetative period, a root system is developed and reserves stored, which are transferred in the later or translocative period to the ear or grain, the big purpose, of course, of the whole procedure being to perpetuate the species by preparing the seed for the next cycle of life.

After the close of the vegetative period and throughout the maturing or translocative period no further nutrition is taken from the soil, just water through water vascular fibers and roots. The nutrition roots are themselves being absorbed and transferred to the grain. The absorption is only completed when the plant is fully matured, but until full maturity is reached both the carbohydrates in the form of sugars and the nitrogenous substances in the various transformation stages, still remain in the roots and where we cut corn some time before maturity we are leaving in the roots a valuable portion of the animal nutritional substances that we have taken from the soil, and which we should be able to utilize for animal food. We fail to do this through too early cutting and because some of these substances later volatilize, we do not get the full equivalent fertilizer value of this unharvested root accumulation. Therefore, where plants are cut much before maturity this needless loss of animal feed value takes place.

But, proponents of using sappy silage, cut in the kernel milk stage, will tell you that they need fermentable juices to keep the silage, and, never having made comparative tests, they fail to get the possible feed gains or milk producing value per acre, and often will leave up to from 25% to 30% of such food equivalent in the unabsorbed roots.

Some readers may suggest at this stage in what way does hybrid corn apply. The best strains of hybrid corn, like 366, will practically mature the ear, almost completing absorption of the reserves in the root system, and yet have sufficient juices in the stalk and stem combined with the corn leaves to preserve the silage in the silo. This preservation of the silage is largely accomplished through transformation of carbohydrates into lactic and acetic acids, principally acetic, and which is nothing more than vinegar and used in many ways by housewives as a preservative.

Most growers of silage so fear the effect of frost that they advance the date of cutting silage, and miss a greater yield in their anxiety to preserve leaves while green. We have just recently had an outstanding example of how hybrid No. 366 can withstand a degree below freezing and has experienced several frosts from September 16 to date, and is yet far from wilting or killed. Since the first warning of low temperatures sufficient time has occurred to have permitted anyone to complete harvesting for silo. Hybrid No. 366 has unusually deep water vascular roots, which have continuously maintained through the past summer's drought green lower leaves, so highly desirable for silage and coupled with matured ear of much higher yield than open pollinated makes possible beef gains or milk yield per acre often greater in silage than in the ordinary manner of harvesting.

You can check up your judgment on the superior fitness and value of 366 hybrid corn of the right selection for silage by inspecting the hybrid fields on Lincoln highway (U. S. 30) one-half mile west of the junction with U. S. 45 in Frankfort township. Then next year plan your silage program with the same

hybrid that will also give you the most grain per acre. This has the double advantage of leaving the amount of acreage that is used for silage open for decision until harvest time and the use of the same seed for both purposes.

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

The monthly community club party was held in the Homer Town-hall, Friday night. Bunco, pinocle and euchre prizes were awarded to Lois Hudson, Mrs. B. F. Ingersoll, Miss Blaesing of Lockport; Joseph Miller, B. F. Ingersoll, Elmer Kelm, Mrs. Edw. Beaver, Maurice Paddock, Al Rimke, Fred Kopelman, Robert Zeisemer, Earl Kopelman, Frank Carroll, Mrs. Frank Hartman and Mrs. Fred Kopelman. After refreshments, Chuck Galli of Joliet furnished music for dancing.

The committee appointed to have charge of the October party is: Mr. and Mrs. Al Rimke, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Beaver, Miss Betty Hartman and Robert Zeisemer.

Lawrence Burde who underwent a major operation in St. Joseph hospital in Joliet several weeks ago, has returned to his home.

The Bible Class members of the Homer Congregational Sunday school entertained the members of the other classes at a party on the church grounds last Saturday afternoon. Games were played and in the butterfly contest, Erna Jungles scored highest and received a butterfly handkerchief as prize. After the baseball game, a Weiner and marsh-mallow roast was enjoyed and as the afternoon was cool, everyone ate with relish.

The services at the church Sunday were in charge of Mrs. Fred Paddock. Mrs. Harper Reid furnished the special music. Rev. H. R. Jay will hold evening services next Sunday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tatro of Joliet were dinner guests in the J. F. White home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Deadmore of Blue Island were guests in the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Henry Winke and family.

Mrs. Michael Ott of Lockport and her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Deno of Rupert, Idaho were guests Friday in

the Maurice Paddock home. Mrs. Deno is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Ott.

The Good Luck Camp of RNA will afternoon October 14 instead of on hold their monthly meeting Thursday the regular date October 21 in the Goodings Grove hall. At this meeting the older members of the Camp will entertain the younger members at the second birthday party of the year.

On October 21, the regular monthly meeting day, there will be a Royal Neighbor County convention at Plainfield. Several members of the Goodings Grove Camp will take part in the program at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paddock are driving a new Ford V8.

Mrs. Clara Kesser who has been receiving medical treatment in the Billings hospital in Chicago, has returned home and is able to be about again.

Shirley Braasch has been home from school several days last week through illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reiter and Tony Zoleski spent Sunday with friends in Michigan.

Mrs. Beulah Reid enjoyed a trip to Indiana, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldvogel and son were dinner guests Sunday in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waldvogel, on Maple road.

Angelo Depra visited Sunday with his mother and other relatives at Highland Park.

The Ladies Missionary Society was entertained in the home of Mrs. Wm. Rcsc with Mrs. J. T. White and Mrs. Wray White as assisting hostesses. At this meeting it was decided to change the date of the chicken pie supper from the 6th as previously stated to October 15. Hence the annual chicken pie supper and bazaar will be held in the church Friday night October 15. Supper will be served at 5:30 and until all are served.

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How fast is too fast on a highway?

Why is the pedestrian called "the Vanishing American"?

What can be done about night accidents?

These are only a few of the hundreds of up-to-the-minute safety questions that will be discussed at the 26th National Safety Congress and Exposition to be held in Kansas City, Mo., during the week of October 11 to 15.

"The sessions of the Street and Highway Traffic Section," W. H. Cameron, managing director of the National Safety Council, said today, "will hold the spotlight of public interest because of the ever mounting traffic death toll. But they will by no means overshadow in importance the numerous sessions on industrial safety, home safety, farm safety and others."

"No phase of the accident problem has been overlooked in the preparation of the Congress program. As a result, the Kansas City Congress probably will attract more delegates and visitors than any meeting we have held in recent years."

The Kansas City Convention Committee has made plans to handle between 7,000 and 10,000 safety delegates.

Because Kansas City is located in one of the richest farming belts in the world and the Congress session on agricultural safety will be the first of its type ever held, an unusually large farm delegation is expected to attend.

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Guarding Our Guarantee of Liberty

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

Since our inception as a nation, the proudest boast of our American Republic has been its guarantee of civil and religious liberty.

That guarantee is written into our Constitution. It is the first article in our Bill of Rights. It is the lodestone that has attracted to our shores, through successive decades, men of faith and character.

It is inextricably woven into the whole American tradition.

Above all things, it is that guarantee which differentiates life in America from life under the new European dictatorships, whether of individual men or of favored groups. It remains a keystone of the structure which protects free democracy from the assaults of intolerance and oppression.

The citizens of our young Republic recognized all this when they wrote into the Federal Constitution a dictum that:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Modern Americans must recognize it too, and continue—as did their fathers—the defense of this national tradition from threats in any form, or from any source.

Eternal vigilance remains today, as in the era of the Founders, the inexorable price of liberty.

And to that high ideal of liberty—both of action and of spirit—America still is dedicated.

Leap Year Proposing

The tradition that on leap years maids could do their own courting is so old that its origin is somewhat obscure, but apparently Margaret of Norway, who became queen of Scotland, started the belief in 1288 A. D. Her decree gave the privilege to maids of both high and low degree, and any bachelor or eligible young man who turned down a maid's proposal could be fined.

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To cover interest and other costs, a somewhat higher price is charged for Ironers and Washers sold on deferred payments.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Without comment at this time on the merits or demerits of the O.A.A. law, I am submitting for the benefit of the readers of the News-Bulletin a brief summation of facts gathered from data compiled for me by the Wis. Free Library Commission from statements by W. P. A. Administration under date September 16, 1937.

The O.A.A. laws are enacted by the States in compliance with rules laid down by the Federal Security Board acting in accordance with the Federal enactment under the title "State Plans for Old Age Assistance."

We learn from the preamble of the Federal law that it is for the purpose of "enabling the several states to make more adequate provisions for aged persons."

41 States, Hawaii and District of Columbia have enacted some form of O. A. A. legislation.

Age limit as established by the various units.

3 States: Arizona, Missouri, and New Hampshire have a 70 year limit and 1 North Dakota has a 68 year limit which must be reduced to 65 years by Jan. 1, 1940 in order to continue to receive Federal Aid.

Indiana — 70 years limit to July 1, 1938, then 65 year limit.

Arkansas, Michigan, Pennsylvania, a 70 year limit to Jan. 1, 1940, then 65 year limit.

The remaining 34 States a 65 year limit including Alaska with 65 year limit for men and 60 years for women.

AWARD ALLOWANCES

25 States pay \$30 a month or over. 2, California and Florida pay \$35 a month. Alaska pays \$35 a month for men and \$45 a month for women. (The Federal S. S. Board only meeting them in this award up to \$30 a month.)

1. Alabama awards \$30 a month with a special provision of \$50 a month for Veterans.

4. Delaware, Idaho, Iowa and Utah pay on a basis of \$25 a month.

3. Kentucky, Mississippi and Texas pay on a basis of \$15 a month.

4. Maine, Maryland, Nevada and Wisconsin pay on a basis of \$1 a day.

1. Connecticut pays \$7 weekly.

2. Massachusetts and District of Columbia have no provisions as to amount of award.

Montana, discretionary with County Board.

1. New York, discretionary with Welfare officials.

21 States including Illinois paying on a basis of \$30 a month.

No state has enacted any semblance of an "Old Age Pension law. The original intent of "Social Security legislation."

Advocating a Federal or State Old Age Pension of at least \$1 a day for all citizens married or single, 65 years of age or over.

Respectfully,

DON C. HALL.

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ORLAND

October 5th will be the final registration day in Orland township. Registration places in the township will be in School Districts Nos. 136 and 139. Registration hours will be from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The Orland Park M. E. church annual bazaar and supper will be held on Thursday, October 7th in the church parlors.

The village board met Tuesday night. Attorney A. H. Krusemark has advised the board that the Interstate Commerce Commission has notified him that they will soon render a decision on the Wabash subway matter.

In the baseball game last Sunday to decide the championship for the Southwest Suburban Baseball League the game ended in a tie of 3 to 3 between Worth and Calumet Park. The game had to be called off due to darkness. The same teams play again this Sunday.

WORDS OF THANKS

Our sincere appreciation to the many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us; and to the pastor, Rev. A. Lach for his words of comfort and cheer spoken in our deep sorrow in the death of our dear husband and father.

MRS. DOROTHY WIESEMANN
AND CHILDREN

ORLAND SCHOOL NEWS

Last week on Friday the high school boys played the grade school boys a baseball game. The final score was 17-3 in favor of the high school. Another game is scheduled for this week, Thursday afternoon. The grade boys are determined to do better this week. There is also a game scheduled for the high school girls to play against the grade school girls this making a "double header."

On Wednesday, the school group will divide into sections which will work on cleaning up the school yard. We are doing this because the teachers and students want to feel proud of the appearance of their school surroundings.

The Biology class has made thirty insect killing jars which they will use for killing insects and butterflies. The class will be taught how to mount specimens which they capture this week.

Members of the biology class are also pressing leaves of the various kinds of trees. This work is to be finished at the end of the first six weeks' period.

The girls in Art class are framing their first water color pictures of Indian vases or bowls.

Literature I. and II. classes had written tests Friday. The results were quite favorable on the reading covered so far for the first three weeks.

Virginia Gee and Joyce Homerding have been absent due to illness.

The Primary room children have made two charts, one on "Teeth-building Foods," and the other on "Muscle Building."

The members of the manual training class are getting practice in using a plane. They are finding it harder to use this tool to produce satisfactory results than they had thought. Other problems with which the class is working are the laying out of curves with the dividers; laying out and cutting a half-lap joint; grinding and sharpening a plane blade; using the chisel and marking gauge.

Following are a few excerpts from the sermon delivered by Rev. A. Lach of the Orland Lutheran church at the funeral of Ernest Wieseman: "When God's hour had struck, He came to the rescue of His people Israel in Egypt and delivered them from the servitude of Pharaoh and his taskmasters amidst mighty signs and miracles by the hand of His servant Moses. The day when Israel left Egypt marked the beginning of independence and liberty for them and brought forth much rejoicing and thanksgiving from the hearts and the camps of this great people."

But that day marked at the same time the beginning of a long and wearisome journey through a lonely and dangerous wilderness. Hardly had they been relieved from the Egyptian yoke when new trials and miseries came upon them and heavy crosses of tribulation became their lot to bear. Three days they journeyed with their drinking water exhausted and none in sight to quench or even relieve their thirst, while the oriental heat was beating down upon them. Finally they came to a place called Marah, where they found water, but "they could not drink of the waters of Marah, for they were bitter: therefore the name of it was called Marah." What a disappointment! They find water, but it proves to be unfit to drink, because of its bitterness. Therefore they named the place Marah. This tribulation was a real test of their faith after God had sent them out of Egypt.

"Marah is a true picture of the bitter and burdensome crosses, which the Christians often must bear, as they journey through life. God often leads His people through a wilderness of bitter waters, before He brings them into the Land of their heavenly heritage. Even though He has in time past delivered us from the tyranny of the hellish Pharaoh, and by baptism received us into the Kingdom of His dear Son, yet God does not take us immediately after He has converted us out of the wilderness of this world and translates us into the Kingdom of glory, but lets us live, as a rule, until we have emptied a full cup of the bitter waters of fiery trials and tribulation.

"On our pilgrimage we meet with the Marah of bitter crosses, of misfortune, of wants and weaknesses and temptations. To be a Christian and by way of tribulation to enter into the Kingdom of God, belong together. There is a constant interchange in the Christian's life between days of joy with days of suffering, between illuminated and clear heights with dark and gloomy depths, between peaceful silence with mighty storms, between firmness of faith with febleness and tormenting temptations, between tranquility of body and soul with want and sadness. In the midst of life and vigor, we are surrounded and threatened by death and decay. And amidst all these changes and chances we are moved to pray and sing with the Christian poet:

"Swift to its close ebbs out life's
little day;
Earth's joys grow dim, its glories
pass away;
Change and decay in all round
I see;
O Thou who changest not,
abide with me!"

"Also the deceased cross bearer endured his share of tribulation and tasted the bitterness of the waters of Marah. True, there were many joys connected with his family life, but they did not last and remain interrupted by grief and sorrow. His was the joy and the privilege of finding a faithful wife, of establishing his own home and of raising a large family, but how bitter the taste of the waters of Marah, when death entered his home twice to take away

two infant sons. In later years ailments and attacks of convulsions undermined and disturbed his happiness and drained his physical and mental strength to the extent that his removal to a State hospital became necessary. To be severed from his family, as the family was from him, and to suffer for twenty years at the hospital was indeed a Marah, a place of bitterness. A wearisome and painful pilgrimage it was for him as well as for all his own. Here such words of prayer, as these, no doubt found expression:

"With Thee, Lord, would I cast
my lot;
My God, my God, forsake me not,
For, Lord, I am commending
My soul to Thee, deliver me
Now and when life is ending."

"But also that is true: Marah has another side; likewise the cross has a good purpose for the Christian. This is true in the case of the children of Israel. Moses cried unto the Lord; and the Lord showed him a tree. This tree he put in the water; and the water became sweet. This indeed was a great miracle, by which the Lord manifested Himself to be the true Physician of His people, alleviating their misery so that they were able to bear it. He heard their cries, and supplications and helped them.

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmidt Mrs. Emma Schmidt and Miss Christina Schmidt attended the funeral of Wm. Engelhardt held at Worth last Saturday.

The Band Parents Association is to meet October 6 at 8 p. m., in the Mokena school. A revision of the by laws will be discussed at this meeting.

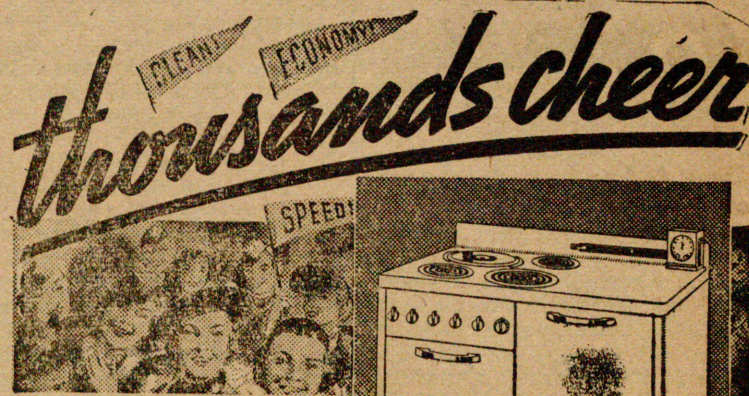


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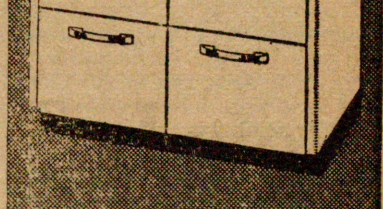
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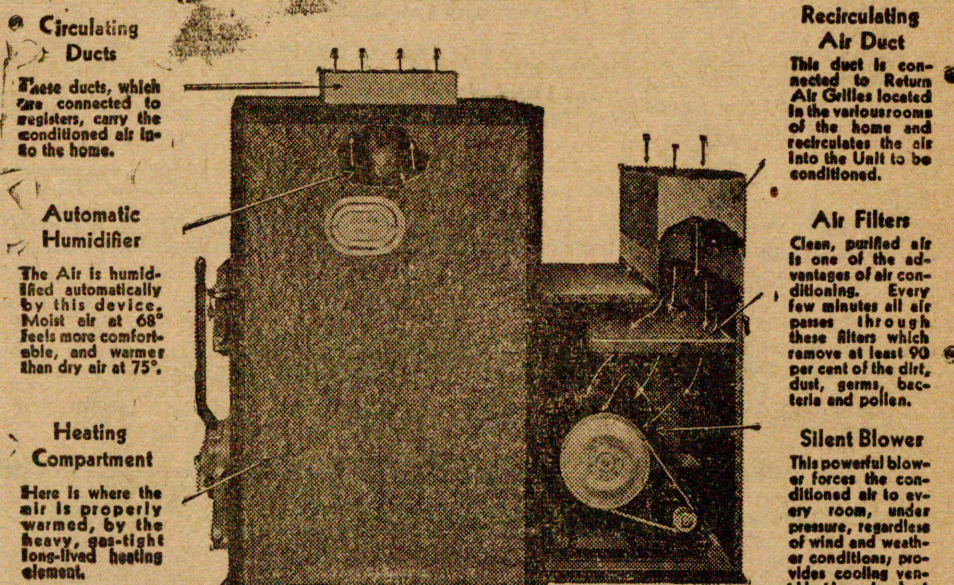
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ILLINOIS
BREVITIES

The board of governors of the Young Republican Organization of Illinois announced it would launch a drive immediately for 1,000,000 members.

Fire attacked the three story building housing the Illinois Awning Tent company of Peoria, causing damage estimated by Fire Chief Frank Hazzard at \$20,000.

Mrs. Eliza Hatch, eighty-seven years old, formerly of Belvidere, and for 40 years a teacher in northern Illinois schools, died at South Beloit, Ill.

Major James D. Flynn of Champaign, personally supervised the hanging of the draperies in his office in the city's new municipal building. The mayor, formerly a tailor, made them himself.

The annual fall meeting of one group of the Illinois Bankers' association will be held in Beardstown September 21, with banking leaders from 150 cities in nine counties expected to attend.

Bert Montessor, professional at the South Side Country club, Decatur, won his third straight Illinois open golf championship at Danville, finishing the 36 hole event with a total of 142 strokes.

F. Lynden Smith, state director of public works and buildings, ordered cancellation of a contract held by Julius Keg of McHenry for dredging 40,000 cubic yards from Wilmette harbor.

An epidemic of dysentery caused thirty deaths among inmates of the Dixon state hospital for mental defectives since the first of the year, it was disclosed by Dr. Warren G. Murray, head of the institution.

Mrs. Margaret E. Cromer of Aurora, known as a leader in Women's Christian Temperance union work for more than 40 years, died in Copley hospital, Aurora, at the age of seventy-eight.

Walter Porter, seventy-two years old, a contractor of Mackinaw, died after an illness of four months. He had served several terms as Mackinaw's mayor and had been one of the supervisors of Tazewell county.

Location of a state quail farm at Murphysboro, in accordance with plans of the late Charles F. Thompson has been assured by the acting conservation director, T. J. Lynch. Although no indication of when the state would establish the farm was given it was made known that it has optioned 100 acres for purchase for quail-breeding purposes.

Funeral services were held in Bloomington for Thomas Worrell Stevenson, eighty-six years old, brother of the late Adlai E. Stevenson, former vice president of the United States. He was the last survivor of the six Stevenson brothers, who for a generation were prominent in business and political affairs of McLean county and the nation.

Investigation of the bond account of the Roanoke State bank, whose president, Benjamin J. Belsley, committed suicide, disclosed "it had been pretty well cleaned out," C. O. Parvin, cashier of the bank, said. Belsley, rated among Peoria's wealthiest men a few years ago, disappeared from a boat he had engaged at Chillicothe. His clothing was later found in the unoccupied boat.

The Civilian Conservation corps program for the three month period beginning October 1 provides for the operation of fifty-five camps in the state of Illinois, it was announced by Robert Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation corps. Of the camps to be operated, fifty-three will remain at their present locations and two will be re-established in the Skokie lagoons county forest preserve district. There are 59 camps in operation in Illinois.

Orville Schroyer of Lily Lake, operating a tractor and two shared plow, turned half an acre of Will county farm land into nearly perfect furrows, winning the championship of the sixtieth annual Wheatland plowing match. Schroyer, who also was the 1936 winner, defeated seven other contestants in the championship class. More than 10,000 persons watched the contest, called the World Series of Farmdom. It was held on the Martin Frey farm three miles north of Plainfield. The second place winner was Carl Shoger of Wheatland, who won the contest for five consecutive years until he was beaten last year by Schroyer. In third place was Wayne Fuller of Wheatland. The men's open contest, whose winners graduate into the championship class, was won by John Chrissee, nineteen years old, of Aurora. In the class for boys under fourteen years old the winner was Clarence Shoger, fourteen years old, son of Carl Shoger. Rollin Boughton, seventeen years old, of Wheatland, won in the class for boys from fifteen to nineteen years old.

William Alonzo James, eighty-seven years old, born a slave in Tennessee, died in Pontiac. He cast his first vote for Gen. U. S. Grant for President. He was a botanist, a violinist and a friend of Joe Mangrum, blind colored prodigy.

Andrew Jackson Day, ninety-one years old, a civil war veteran who resided at Lane, south of Bloomington, born on George Washington's birthday and named after Andrew Jackson, is dead. He was a neighbor of Abraham Lincoln. Day served in the One-hundred-seventh Illinois volunteer infantry.

by Thornton W. Burgess

PETER HAS HARD WORK TO BELIEVE HIS EYES

THE very morning that Jimmy Skunk had decided to go see for himself the stranger of whom Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow and Unc' Billy Possum told such strange stories Peter Rabbit had made up his mind that he just had to see for himself what was going on. He had not been into the deepest part of the Green Forest since the time when he had found the strange tracks in the snow. The truth is Peter had been afraid to go. But now his curiosity had been aroused so by what Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow had said that he couldn't keep away any longer. First he looked for his cousin, Jumper the Hare. Jumper had not been afraid



So Peter Had Started Off by Himself

when Peter had told him about those strange tracks, and he felt sure that Jumper would not be afraid now. But Jumper was nowhere to be found. In fact, Peter had not seen him for some time, not since Sammy Jay had first come screaming out of the Green Forest with his story of the big stranger with the terrible claws.

So Peter had started off by himself. His heart went pit-a-pat, pit-a-pat and he sat up to look and listen so often that it took him longer than ever to reach the pond of Paddy the Beaver deep in the Green Forest. Not once had Peter seen or heard anything to make him afraid, and by the time he reached Paddy's pond he had begun to feel very brave and bold. In fact he had almost begun to doubt if there was any such stranger as Sammy had described.

Then all of a sudden, right on the shore of Paddy's pond, Peter saw a sight that made him quite gasp for breath. Yes, sir, it quite took Peter's breath away. What was it? Why, it was the meeting between Jimmy Skunk and the big stranger Sammy Jay had told about. He was very big, quite as big as Farmer Brown's boy, was the stranger and he wore a black fur coat just as Sammy had said. And there were the great big claws, the terrible claws, the most awful claws that Peter had ever dreamed of. As soon as he saw them Peter knew for sure that this stranger was the one who had made the big, strange tracks he had found in the snow in the deepest part of the Green Forest at the very last of winter. And now here was the great stranger

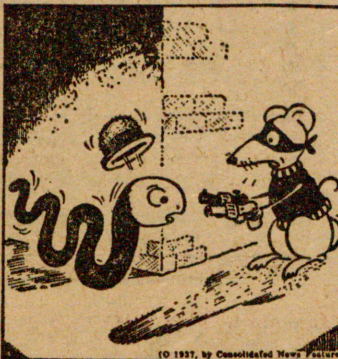
with the terrible claws walking straight toward Jimmy Skunk and Jimmy didn't seem to know it. In fact Jimmy was resting and he looked very much as if he were going to take a nap. Peter wanted to shout and warn Jimmy. Then he thought of thumping. But he didn't do either. The fact is Peter didn't quite dare to.

But there was no need, for just then the stranger stepped on a stick and it broke with a snap. Jimmy Skunk turned about. Of course Peter expected to see Jimmy run as fast as ever he could. "Jimmy seldom hurries, but he will this time," thought Peter.

But Peter was wrong. Jimmy did nothing of the kind. For a minute he just stared and stared. The big black stranger kept right on coming. Then, instead of running, Jimmy went forward to meet him. Yes, sir, Jimmy Skunk just marched straight toward the stranger with his head and tail held high. The big black stranger stopped and eyed Jimmy a bit doubtfully. Then he stood up on his hind legs and he was as tall as Farmer Brown's boy. This made Jimmy stop for a minute. Never had he seen any one but Farmer Brown's boy himself who could stand like that. But it wouldn't do to let this stranger think that just because he was big and had cruel looking claws he could scare everybody, and so Jimmy once more marched forward. You know he really has a great deal of confidence in that little bag of scent he always carries with him. The stranger growled. Jimmy kept right on. Then what do you think happened? Why that great, big stranger began to back away! Peter Rabbit could hardly believe his own eyes.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

ANIMAL CRACKERS By WARREN GOODRICH



"Stick 'em up!"
WNU Service.

FIRST-AID TO AILING HOUSE By ROGER B. WHITMAN

RELATIVE HUMIDITY

WITH the coming in of air conditioning, and the use of humidifiers, the term "relative humidity" is used to indicate the percentage moisture in the air. This term is explained as showing the quantity of moisture in the air compared to the limit that the air can hold. For a comparison, a sponge picks up moisture and continues to pick it up until it is saturated; beyond that, any more water causes a drip.

A sponge holds water in liquid form, whereas air holds it in the form of an invisible vapor. Air absorbs this vapor, and can continue to absorb it until it can take up no more. Outdoors, excess water vapor becomes visible as a mist or a fog, both of which are no more than very minute drops of water.

The amount of water vapor that air can take up depends on temperature. The warmer the air, the more vapor it can hold; the greater will be the quantity of water vapor needed to saturate it.

Relative humidity is the amount of water vapor actually in the air, compared to the amount of water vapor that would be needed for saturation. Air that is fully saturated, and that can take up no more vapor

without forming a drip or a mist, is said to be 100 per cent humidified. Air that contains one-half as much vapor as would saturate it is 50 per cent humidified, or in other words, has a relative humidity of 50 per cent.

The relative humidity of a body of air depends on the temperature of the air. Consider a room in which the air at a temperature of 40 degrees contains a certain quantity of water vapor. If the temperature of the air is then raised to, say, 60 or 70 degrees, with no more water vapor added, the relative humidity will be less, for at the higher temperature, the air has a greater capacity for absorbing water.

Now suppose that the air in a room is at 70 degrees, and contains a quantity of water vapor, but not enough for saturation. Coming into contact with cold window glass, the air will be chilled and will lose its capacity to hold water vapor. The excess above the relative humidity of 100 per cent, which is saturation, will be squeezed out, so to speak, and will appear as drops on the glass. The effect is condensation, or what is commonly known as "sweating."

© By Roger B. Whitman
WNU Service.

MOPSY



Love Transforms Life

Life is another thing when a great love has entered it. Who has not known how love changed pain to pleasure, and made sacrifices sweet? Love never talks of crosses and of losses; it calls its losses gains—and its crosses crowns.

Seattle's Russian Orthodox Church



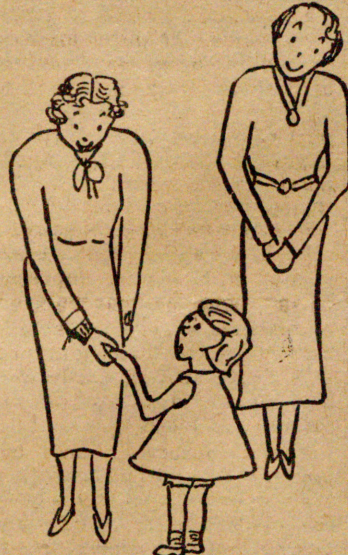
Towering over several buildings and housetops are the awe-inspiring seven spirals of the new Russian Orthodox church which is being built in Seattle. It is said to be the only one of its architectural design on the Coast. When the church is completed there is expected to be a continuous flow of visiting artists to paint and draw the artistic building. This church is being erected by the pastor himself along with several other members of the church. The pastor is the Rev. M. Danilchik, who came from southern Russia.

MANNERS OF THE MOMENT By JEAN © By The Associated Newspapers

WE HAVE a dreadful time, every once in a while, trying to remember all the first names of all the children in families where we visit only about once a year. It infuriates the parents when we call little Dicky, Bill or little Marjorie, Helen. They seem to think we aren't impressed with the offspring, which is far from the case. We are usually terribly impressed and somewhat terrified.

For a while we wrote down all the names of these children—once removed in a note book. But then

we lost the note book. So now we have discovered a new system. When confronted with the child we smile pleasantly and start right in with our conversation. "So you're in school now, aren't you?" we say. And then, "I bet you haven't learned to spell your own name,



You Are Supposed to Remember All the Names of All Your Friends' and Cousins' Children.

have you?" And nine times out of ten we get the answer that saves us.

The only trouble is that it doesn't work with children that are too old or too young. With them we just have to stay mum until we hear their mother ordering them about.

WNU Service.

"Spirit of Radio"



In a costume that well befits her title, Miss Elmina Humphreys of Southampton, England, posed after being chosen as "The Spirit of Radio" in a contest that had many entries. Elmina is nineteen years old.

Indians Touched by Gratitude
Even the most savage of the Indians could be touched by gratitude. Two boys left a blockhouse in Erie county, Ohio, early in the morning and went deep into the woods to gather honey, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Suddenly two Indians sprang from the bushes and killed one boy. One of the redskins was about to deal a death blow to the other lad when he recognized the youngster. He was the boy who had treated two Indians kindly when they stopped at the cabin of the boy's family. The Indians spared his life.

Cutwork That Is Anything but Work

"Cutwork without bars?" Exactly—and that's the very reason this lovely Wild Rose design for doilies or buffet set is so easy to do. So encouraging, too, for the beginner who'd like to try her hand at it. Aren't they life-like—these roses? Delicate shades of



Pattern 5503.

pink would be most realistic, of course, but the pattern is no less lovely if worked in thread to match your linen. A refreshment table set with these would be most tempting! In pattern 5503 you will find a transfer pattern of a doilie 11 by 17½ inches and one and one reverse doilie 6 by 9 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Please write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Sour Milk Corn Muffins

½ cup corn meal	2 eggs, well-beaten
1½ cups sifted flour	½ cup condensed milk
½ tsp. soda	½ ths. vinegar
1½ tps. baking powder	½ cup water
¾ tsp. salt	½ cup melted shortening
¼ cup sugar	

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine wet ingredients and add all at once to flour mixture. Stir quickly till all dry ingredients are moist, but do not beat till smooth. Pour into hot greased muffin pans and bake in hot oven, 425° F., about 20 minutes.

Constipated?



Many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle action on the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products.

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WNU—A 39—37

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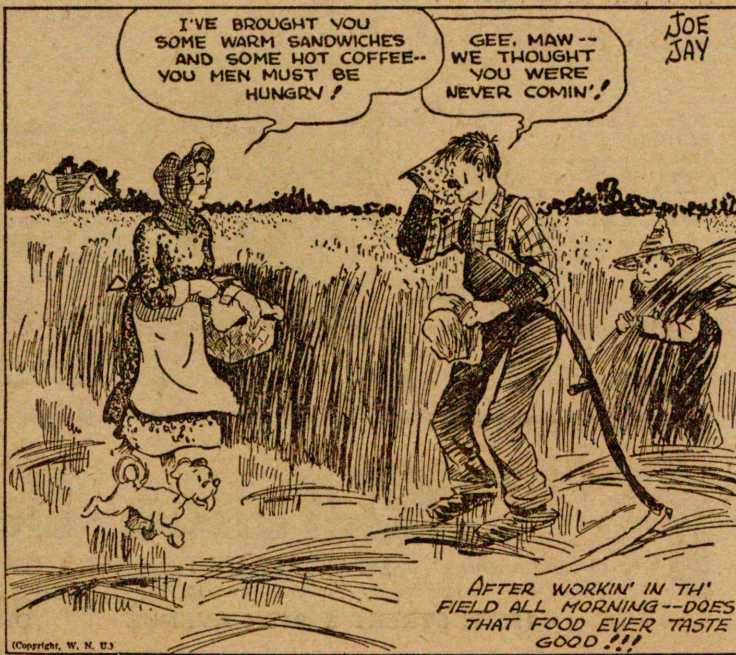
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After working in the field all morning—does that food ever taste good!!!

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Wall Street and the securities market generally have been undergoing a bad case of the jitters. It has been several years

since those dealing in money and shares of stock have been so uncertain as to the future and this uncertainty obviously is the cause of the jitters among all people who dabble in the stock market, whether the dabbling be small or large, on margin or for cash.

It seems a proper time, therefore, to examine the picture and try to see what lies beneath. And, let me hasten to say at the very outset that anyone who makes a positive statement about the securities market these days must be either a fool or a superman—and thus far the supermen who have lived on this earth number only one.

But that fact does not destroy the value of an examination of a condition which exists as a fact. Indeed, I think a review of the various factors and influences at work now can provide a clarification of general conditions even though it may fail utterly to show why men and women act as they do with respect to stock market investments.

First, it should be said that Wall Street, as the term is commonly used, is not unanimous within itself. The violent fluctuation of market securities in the last several weeks might easily be said to be due to the war crises in Europe and in the Far East. Only, those fluctuations are not traceable to war conditions. Rather, the war conditions are used by some individuals as an excuse—an alibi to themselves because they fail to fathom the various influences and factors now at work.

I said that Wall Street lacked unanimity within itself. That is true because within Wall Street there are all kinds of selfish groups operating. For example, an influence like inflation is highly pleasing to the brokers and dealers in shares while the same influence frightens bankers and likewise gives a sickening feeling to those who must buy raw products. Bankers and sound investors as well as tax payers generally would be quite happy to see the Federal Treasury's budget balanced because if that were done there would be a much greater sense of security, of safety for those investments.

Black Case Involved

A dozen other illustrations could be given to thus illustrate the point and show why Wall Street cannot agree. They do not show, however, why there is so much uncertainty and why the bulls or the bears have been unable to adjust themselves to the future probabilities. The reasons, therefore, must lie deeper. It is possible that the appointment of Hugo Black of Alabama as an associate justice of the Supreme court of the United States has had more effect on the business world than any of us realize. I have heard a number of corporation executives say that they hope they will never be involved in litigation which will carry their corporations before the court on which Mr. Black sits. If they entertained that fear before, undoubtedly the fear is deeper-seated and more widespread now that Mr. Justice Black has been publicly accused of holding a life membership in the Ku Klux Klan. Certainly the expose of the typhoon that is swirling around the head of the new associate justice cannot have any soothing effect upon the minds of those business men who, as corporation executives, are trustees of vast sums of the people's money. Undoubtedly, unless Mr. Black can prove that he is not affiliated with the Ku Klux Klan, few litigants will feel safe before the Supreme court.

Then, there comes the resignation of James M. Landis as chairman of the securities and exchange commission which regulates operations of the great stock exchanges. Mr. Landis has been regarded as rather fair, rather just, in his dealings relating to stock market operations. His retirement to return to a professorship in Harvard, of course, opens up the question as to his successor. This is to say that most of the financial world is hoping and praying that the new chairman will not go off at a tangent; that he will avoid extreme radicalism and that he will not blame the whole financial structure for the crookedness of a part of it.

Thus, it becomes easy to see how this minor factor may have weight with some individuals dealing in corporate shares and bonds. William O. Douglas, a member of the commission, has been slated to become chairman but developments in recent weeks give considerable doubt over that result. Mr. Douglas is recorded as being a radical. Bankers and investors in many parts of the country fear that if he is made chairman he will become not unlike the famous bull in a china cabinet. But, according to the undercurrent of gossip around Wash-

ington Mr. Douglas has done something to offend Postmaster General Farley, and no man can draw an appointment as important as the chairmanship of a great commission without Mr. Farley's approval.

Aside from personalities, various phases of President Roosevelt's monetary policies continue to be disturbing and in addition to these there is the certainty that new taxes must be levied. That is, new taxes must be levied if we are ever going to balance the federal budget and begin paying off the gigantic national debt which now amounts to more than 38 billion. With a debt at the highest point our United States ever has known, a great many people, including bankers, have become fearful of what they might get for United States bonds that they now hold. It is obvious that this influence adds to the general uncertainty although it is difficult to measure the exact influence of this condition, or to see whether it is a major or a minor factor.

Business Conditions

Having enumerated a few of the influences known to be at work, we come now to that condition which heretofore always has been basic. I refer to general business conditions. New Deal press agents have tried valiantly to make it appear that business is booming; that prosperity is here instead of around the corner; and that the country has nothing to fear. Careful examination of official figures, however, show the prosperity statements to be true only in parts. The official statistics disclose very definitely how some lines of business are enjoying a volume of trade or production higher even than 1929. They show on the other hand a vast number of failures, an increasing number of big businesses which are barely getting by—which can continue providing their present volume of business is maintained. If the volume of business slips, however, that category of business is going into a tailspin as sure as the sun shines. If a part of the business of the country begins to sink—well, a part of it began to sink in August, 1929, and within two years the whole structure had fallen like a house of cards.

I am not saying that we are confronted with another depression. I do say, however, that we are facing a condition that is not at all satisfactory—a condition that can lead to a depression as easily as it can lead to sound prosperity in commerce and industry.

Astute observers and business men in the larger centers decide their courses upon the outlook for the whole country, not for any particular line of business or any particular section. The number of individuals who see the picture I have attempted to outline in the above paragraph is increasing. As that number increases obviously the wave of uncertainty expands.

So, if one is compelled to make a guess why Wall Street is so concerned or so jittery, it would seem that the explanation must lie in the combination of circumstances. No one of them, except possibly the adverse business outlook, could accomplish as much doubt about the future.

Anyone talking with a hundred different individuals will hear these various factors and influences mentioned. He will hear different weight given by each individual to each factor.

Now, as to Effects

We have been dealing with causes. Let us look at possible effects. It will be remembered how President Hoover was blamed for the depression. He and the Republican party were punished on that account and badly licked in the elections. It ought to be said in Mr. Hoover's behalf that the conditions which led to the depression had their beginning long before he was elected President. Indeed, they had their real beginning in the World war.

President Roosevelt came into office as a result. He started doing things and gaining the confidence of the country to such an extent that he was re-elected last year. Probably he was re-elected largely because of the bulk of the voters feeling he was restoring prosperity. I doubt, however, that Mr. Roosevelt was any more responsible for the return of a superficial prosperity than Mr. Hoover was responsible for the depression.

But we are coming to another election. If conditions should become worse and business should decline perceptibly again, Mr. Roosevelt will be held responsible just as definitely as was Mr. Hoover. He will be charged with having made a mess of government and any attempt on his part to prove the condition was natural will be regarded as an alibi. The whole thing seems to be in the lap of the gods and no amount of political strategy or attempts to amend the law of supply and demand will alter events.

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'Way Back When

By JEANNE

FORMER MAYOR WAS A SONG WRITER

THERE were twelve children in our family and it was necessary to have a pretty strict rule about being reasonably quiet in the house and at the dinner table. My father repeated so often, "Children are to be seen and not heard" or "Silence is golden" that just to think of those old adages brings back the echo of his voice. I can't agree with the principle of those sayings. Children who are encouraged to join in the conversation are likely to have more self-confidence and to be more social minded. In some cases, their very talkativeness may be golden. Take Jimmy Walker for instance:

James John Walker, who later became mayor of New York City and was one of the most popular men ever to hold that office, was born in New York's Greenwich Village in 1881. When still a very small boy, he was nick-named "Jimmy Talker" because he could not be



kept quiet. His father was running for alderman at one time, and Jimmy was sent to explain that he could not be present at a political rally because of illness. The crowd called for a speech from the young boy, and he did so well that his father was elected.

Jimmy Walker went to school in New York City, and studied law; but for a while it looked as though he might be a professional song writer instead of a lawyer or a politician. He wrote several songs which were published and made a national hit by composing "Will You Love Me in December As You Did in May?" None of his other songs enjoyed the popularity of this one, however, and Jimmy decided upon a more conventional career. He went to work as a clerk for the Union Surety Guarantee company and with his earnings returned to law school. He established a fine law practice, and became more and more prominent in politics. In 1925, he was elected mayor of New York City and enjoyed more mass popularity than any mayor of recent times has known there.

INVENTOR RAN BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP

THE seed of success is ambition, and Orville Wright was ambitious from early boyhood. He was born in Dayton, Ohio, in 1871, the youngest of five children, and as they grew up Orville and one of his older brothers, Wilbur, became inseparable. A highly respectable mid-western family, the father was a bishop of the United Brethren church and later publisher of a religious newspaper; but the family never had a lot of money. Orville Wright started to make money



early in life, going about the neighborhood and collecting old bones to sell to a fertilizing plant. When he was fourteen, he published a school paper with a toy printing press. Later he made a press of his own and Wilbur improved it. Next he invented a paper folding machine for his father's print shop. He quit school in the third year of high school and, with Wilbur, started a weekly newspaper which lasted only three months. They then turned to job printing and later started a bicycle repair shop.

At about this time, they became interested in aviation and proceeded to construct the first heavier than air machine large enough to carry a man. As in their previous activities, Orville was the creative genius, Wilbur the perfecter. Their first successful flight was at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903, and the success of aviation was assured when Orville made a flight lasting 62 minutes and 15 seconds, in 1908.

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Ask Me? Another?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. How much wood will a giant Sequoia tree yield?
2. How many persons out of a million will live to be one hundred years old?
3. Who was the first American to receive the Nobel prize for peace?
4. How fast can currency be counted?
5. Where is the oldest painting of the Virgin and Child in existence?
6. Does it cost more to educate a child in a city school than in a rural school?
7. When gold is hammered into the thinnest gold leaf possible, what color is it?
8. What is the definition of a split infinitive?

Answers

1. A giant California Sequoia tree yielded 3,000 posts, 650,000 shingles and 100 cords of firewood. The upper one-third and the branches of the huge tree were not used.
2. It is estimated about thirty in a million will live to this advanced age.

3. Theodore Roosevelt, for his efforts in bringing about the treaty of peace between Japan and Russia in 1905. It was awarded him in 1906.
4. The expert counters of the Department of the Treasury have counted approximately as many as 40,000 new notes a day, and 25,000 old ones.
5. The oldest painting of the Virgin and Child in existence, done about 150 A. D., is on a wall in the famous Priscilla catacombs in Rome.
6. The average cost to educate a child in a rural school in the United States is \$53.31 a year, and the average in a city school is about \$96.18.
7. In this condition it appears green by transmitted light.
8. A split infinitive is one in which an adverb is introduced between the word "to," and the verb form, such as "to largely decrease." The word "to" as used with the infinitive is not to be classed as a preposition; it is an integral part of the infinitive and hence should not be separated from the verb form.

Achievement of Peace

YOU may either win your peace or buy it; win it, by resistance to evil; buy it, by compromise with evil. You may buy your peace with silenced consciences; you may buy it with broken vows—buy it with lying words—buy it with base connivances—buy it with the blood of the slain, and the cry of the captives over hemispheres of the earth, while you sit smiling at your serene hearths, muttering continually to yourselves, "Peace, peace," when there is no peace; but only captivity and death for you.

Trans-Siberian R. R.

The Trans-Siberian railroad covers a distance of 5,550 miles across both European and Asiatic Russia. The work of building it was begun at Moscow and was rapidly extended. Orenburg was reached in 1877. In 1880 the bridge over the Volga was built and the section connecting the Volga and Obi river basins was begun. In May, 1891, the first work on the real Trans-Siberian railroad was begun. As a single-track line it was completed in 1902. The cost was \$175,000,000.

SAVING MONEY HERE!

MEANS GREATER VALUE HERE!

COLLECTING LIQUID RUBBER ON FIRESTONE PLANTATIONS IN LINGHIA

From these plantations comes an ever-increasing supply of the world's finest rubber. Money saved here and in manufacturing and distribution enable Firestone to sell first-quality tires at lower prices.

PRICES AS LOW AS

\$6⁴⁰

THAT'S WHY YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN FIRESTONE STANDARD TIRES

FIRESTONE builds a first-quality tire made of top grade materials and sells it for less money because Firestone passes savings along to you in the form of extra values. Firestone controls rubber and cotton supplies at their sources, manufactures with greater efficiency and distributes at lower cost. Because of these economies—

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS—eight extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord by the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process. By this process every fiber of every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber. This counteracts dangerous internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST PUNCTURES—because under the tread are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING—because the tread is scientifically designed.

YOU GET LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—because of the extra tough, long-wearing tread.

Make your car tire-safe now for fall and winter driving. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by letting your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store equip your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires—today's top tire value.

DO YOU KNOW

THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children?

That a million more were injured?

THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to smooth, worn, unsafe tires?

At right is a section cut from a smooth, worn tire, with non-skid protection worn off. Tires in this condition are liable to punctures, blowouts and skidding.

At left is section cut from a new Firestone tire. Note the thick, non-skid protection against skidding, blowouts and punctures. Come in and see a demonstration.

JOIN THE Firestone Save a Life CAMPAIGN To-Day

Listen to the Voice of Firestone Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

SEAT COVERS

Reduced to

Coups **\$1.29** up

Coaches & Sedans **\$2.98** up

BATTERIES

ASK ABOUT OUR "CHARGE-OVER" PRICE

TWIN HORNS

\$6.95 Pr.

FIRESTONE AUTO RADIO

6 All-Metal Tubes—8" Dynamic Speaker Save up to \$20.00.

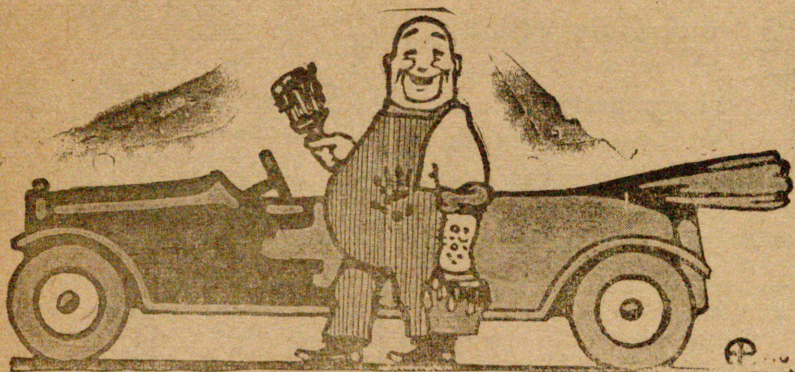
\$39.95

Includes universal control head

Custom Built Dash Mounting Available

MORE THAN 2,000 OTHER AUTO SUPPLY ITEMS FOR EVERY CAR NEED

There's only one answer to "Bargain" Paint



A CHEAP PAINT JOB!
Prat & Lambert Paints and Varnishes are manufactured from the finest ingredients. They are made to satisfy and avoid cheap paint jobs. We carry a full line of Inside and Outside paints and Varnishes—Oils—White Lead—Brushes Varnish Remover—Cleaner—etc.

Bettenhausen Hdw. Co.
Tinley Park, Illinois Phone 45-R

Now Is The Time!

BEFORE THE RUSH

TO HAVE YOUR TOPCOAT AND OVER-COAT DRY CLEANED.

Don't Forget

FALL AND WINTER SUITS, DRESSES, DRAPES, HATS AND GLOVES.

TELEPHONE

Tinley Park 204

BREWSTER LAUNDRY
Chicago, Illinois

LEE BACON, Agent

WE DO ALL KINDS OF DRY CLEANING

WE ALSO SPECIALIZE IN RUGS AND DRAPES AT—FAIR PRICES

Service in TINLEY PARK—

MONDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY

Smith Cleaners & Dyers
210 Main Street, Lemont, Ill.

Tel. Lemont 222: Orland Park 7-R
Local Agent: Mrs. Wm. Wannemacher, Tinley Park 16W

Dini's Tavern

TINLEY PARK - ILLINOIS
BUDWEISER BEER

We serve tasty spaghetti and ravioli at all times.

SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS

Fish Fry Every Friday Night

Want Ads

WANTED—Wagon, team and man to husk 6-row break-thru in hybrid seed fields.
Geo. Thomson, Tel. Frankfort, 36, 1c

NOTICE

I am not responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself.
Harry Schoen, Mokena, Ill. 1tc

we can give your printing that modern-istic touch so popular in present day advertising

DR. SCHULTZ DENTIST

HOURS: 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M. EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS
SATURDAYS: TO 6 P. M. ONLY

Tinley Park, Ill.

Phone: T. P. 1

FUNK'S TAVERN

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Choice - Wines - Liquors

Budweiser Beer on Tap

Royal Blue Store



QUALITY SERVICE PRICE

Phone Tinley Park 50

LUNCH MEATS
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Butter, 92 Score Lb. Roll 38c
ROYAL BLUE BUTTER IS GOOD. THE NEXT POUND YOU BUY—PLEASE READ THE WRAPPER

SUGAR, 2-BAG LIMIT 10-Lb. Cane Cloth Bag 55¢
CHEESE, KRAFT-AMERICAN 2-Lb. Box 53¢
COFFEE, HILLS BROS. 1-LB. CAN 29¢
GINGER SNAPS - - LB. 10¢
POTATOES, FANCY No. 1 Hollandales PK. 20¢
JONATHAN EATING APPLES 6 LB. 25¢
BORAXO IS GOOD For Your HANDS CAN 14¢

LUCKY CLOVER CARDS PAY NOT LESS THAN 4 PER CENT. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS.

Hick & Mesenbrink's

Free Delivery 9 a. m.—2 p. m. Tinley Park, Ill. Phone 114

VEAL FOR STEW - LB. 17¢
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST LB. 22¢
VEAL LEG ROAST - - LB. 30¢
TENDER CUBE STEAK - LB. 32¢
LAMB FOR STEW - - LB. 13¢
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST LB. 25¢
POT ROAST - - LB. 25¢
RIB ROAST - - LB. 28¢
FANCY CAPE COD CRANBERRIES 2 LBS. 35¢
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

The Denny Portable Corn Crib

Friends of the farmer for many years can be purchased at home. We handle them and shall be glad to have you stop in and look them over.

EXTRA SPECIAL

With each 4 or more tons of coal fillup order we will give two admission tickets to the "Days of 49" radio show at Tinley Park.

I. N. R. Beatty Lbr. Co.

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

-Special Notice-

I have opened a furniture repairing and upholstering shop
Good Work, Good Materials Price Reasonable
YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED
FRED HOUSTON, BOLDT BLDG. TINLEY PARK

PETE PARENTI'S TAVERN

FOR A REAL ITALIAN SNACK—SEE PETE

ALL KINDS OF WINE, LIQUOR GIN, BRANDY. PRICE REASONABLE. COME OVER AND SEE US.

USED TRUCKS AND CARS FOR SALE

International Truck, box and dual wheels.

1929 Chevrolet Truck.

High Pressure Greasing 75c New Stanolind Gas 6 Gals. 95c

ENGLISH BROS., TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Authorized Ford Sales and Service

Telephone: Tinley Park 112

Specials for Oct. 1st - 2nd

BUTTER, FRESH CREAMERY - 2 LB. 71¢
CRISCO, 1-LB. CAN 20¢, 3-LB. CAN 55¢
PILLSBURY FLOUR, 5-Lb., 24-LB. 96¢
SNOSHEEN CAKE FLOUR PKG. 24¢
PILLSBURY PANKAKE FLOUR - PKG. 8¢
PEABERRY COFFEE GROUND TO Your Satisfaction 19¢
COFFEE, CHASE & SANBORN - LB. CAN 29¢
MILK, NONE SUCH 4 TALL CANS 25¢
SUGAR - 10-LB. CLOTH BAG 55¢
SUGAR POWDERED OR BROWN - 2 PKG. 15¢
TOMATO SOUP, Camp-bell's, 3 CANS 19¢
TOMATOES, RED, LARGE CANS 10¢
PEAS OR CORN, NEW PACK 2 CANS 19¢
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 3 CANS 19¢
PALMOLIVE SOAP - 2 BARS 11¢
SUPER SUDS - 2 PKG. 15¢
BANANAS, GOLDEN RIPE 3 LBS. 13¢
POTATOES, LARGE Ohio RED 2 PECKS 39¢
GRAPEFRUIT, SEEDLESS 2 FOR 15¢
APPLES, FANCY Eating or Cooking - BU. 1.10
SEE OUR CIRCULAR. YOU SAVE ON EVERY ITEM, AND SPEND IT AT THE ROUND-UP OCTOBER 16th & 17th

Vogt's Dept. Store
TINLEY PARK 75

Old Time Dance

WILL BE GIVEN BY
RIDGE OIL COMPANY
ARTHUR RAUCH, Owner

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1937

AT
BACHELORS' GROVE BALL ROOM
Everybody Welcome, A Good Time for all No Admission Charge
Music by Art Wiesner's Hungry Five

SCHMUTTE'S GROCERY & MARKET

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

FREE DELIVERY—10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Call Tinley Park 49R
DUCKS DRESSED ON ORDERS LB. 25¢
CHICKENS stew-26¢; CHICKENS frying 30¢
ing lb 26¢; CHICKENS 2lb av 30¢
RIB ROAST LB. 27¢; CRISCO LB. CAN 23¢
FANCY FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS AT ALL TIMES

FRED GOEBEL, AGENCY

If you have an automobile
HIGHWAYS ARE HAPPY WAYS
First, (Drive carefully) Second, (Carry Insurance)
5000 10000 Liability\$19.00
5000 Property Damages 7.00
Total premium per year\$26.00
Farmers only—for one year.....\$18.00
"Better Be Safe Than Sorry"

.. Announcement ..

We wish to announce to our many friends and customers that we have recently installed a complete line of staple groceries, fruits, vegetables and cold meats in connection with our feed and poultry business. We will continue to specialize in Globe feeds, poultry equipment, remedies, dressed poultry and eggs and will strive to improve that service. We believe that a store of this kind located as we are will be an asset to the community.

The store will be open every day from 8 a. m., until 7 p. m. including Sundays and Holidays. Moderate prices will prevail at all times and we earnestly solicit your patronage.

Elmore Poultry Company

177 and Oak Park Ave. Phone 100 TINLEY PARK, ILL.